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The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXV—No. 31 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10c A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



LISTEN FRIENDS!!

Defeat of the \$550,000 school proposition Tuesday left some members of the Board of Education in a virtual state of shock. . . special session of the board was called less than a half-hour after the results were made known, but other than issuing a short statement thanking everyone who helped in the cause, the school body failed to discuss its next step. . . until it completely recovers from the effects of the setback there will be no meeting to discuss a new move, states Clifford D. Walker, board president.

Anyway, there are three possible steps open to the Board of Education at this time. . . it could resubmit the same proposition, revise the plan, or do absolutely nothing and wait for the public to clamor for added school facilities after it had a taste of town-wide double sessions.

That yellow unsigned sheet calling for a "no" vote on the school question, which made its appearance midnight Monday on all the streets, lawns and gutters in town, is called a political trick. . . Wilber Eno and A. F. von der Linden say it was Democrat George Turk who they claim they recognized him in his car tossing the pamphlets from the driver's seat on Colfax avenue. . . later they say they checked License Number FX 54 K at police headquarters and that registration belongs to Turk, they say. . . Turk issued a statement last night which appears elsewhere in today's paper.

Nearly 1,000 persons used the voting machine Tuesday at James Caldwell School and everything proceeded normally, we are told, until George Turk cast his ballot. . . as he left the machine there was a startling crash. . . Turk grinned. . . A. B. Anderson and Frank Meisel called a momentary halt to the voting until they refocused a panel on the lower portion of the mechanism. . . guess it could have happened to anyone, but as luck would have it, Turk again was in the middle!

A woman whose opinion we respect above all other members of her sex in town phoned this week to say she felt we've carried matters a bit too far in connection with the fantastic Woman's Club election. . . "the story in itself," she said, "is sickening enough without having to read about it in glaring headlines every time we pick up a copy of the paper." . . . "Very true," we agreed, "but they make the news and our job is to print it."

Starting today and continuing through Saturday night, Springfield's Chamber of Commerce is conducting a three-day shopping drive in an effort to stimulate lagging (some say non-existent) spring business along Morris avenue. . . participating merchants whose store windows are decked in red and black banners carry advertisements in today's paper with some humdrum slogans. . . if you've never shopped in town then we urge you to give it a try now and find out for yourselves our local establishments can fill most of your needs at prices as reasonable as those elsewhere.

In this same connection, if you don't make a habit of buying locally and feel you have a good reason for not doing so, then won't you please drop this newspaper a line and state your reasons. . . we will not put your letters into print unless you specifically request they be published. . . a cross section of opinion in this regard may be of considerable value to the Chamber of Commerce.

We've been assured that safety bike plans are underway for that bank corner crosswalk. . . we would urge rapid action!!

It was Randolph J. Abbott who answered the Chamber of Commerce letter to Governor Driscoll urging the "gasoline alley" rush-hour parking ban be lifted. . . (Continued on Page 2)

Town Board Ready to Aid School Body

Offer Services After Question Is Badly Beaten

The Township Committee stands ready and willing to aid and cooperate fully with the Board of Education in presenting a school expansion plan that may be formally accepted by Springfield citizens, according to the terms of a resolution adopted last night by the governing body.

The committee, which opposed the defeated \$550,000 school question in favor of a lesser building program, adopted the resolution on recommendation of Mayor Marshall.

The resolution stipulated the governing body is "well aware of and in favor of additional school facilities." It suggested no time be lost in holding a joint session with the Board of Education. (Continued on page 2)

Banner Attendance At Final Meeting

Parents who stayed home — and apparently very few did — from the final meeting of the Springfield PTA on Monday evening missed one of the best and most diversified "student-participation" programs ever presented by the local organization. Even veteran television "fil-ffloppers," and their Monday programs, jammed the Caldwell auditorium to "standing room only" capacity, and admitted that Springfield talent can compete with any on the airways.

The program, one in which all children could participate, was a fitting sequel to "I am an American" day. It served as a re-education of parents and teachers to the principles for which the PTA stands — a pledge to raise children in democratic homes, where justice, equality and opportunity prevail.

Exhibits of work done by the domestic science, art and manual training departments were on display. The program included a fashion show, square dancing and tumbling — with special selections presented by the combined orchestras of both schools. The special teachers in charge of the program were: Miss Ruth Corcoran, music; Mrs. Rayanna Balnes, home economics; Russel Post, art; W. H. Lushoer, manual training, and Earl Bornholm, physical education.

Prior to the student-participation program, the Rev. Bruce Evans, of the Springfield-Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Mrs. Thomas Doherty, president, introduced all retiring officers and board members, and commended them for their splendid cooperation during the past year. In accepting the presidency for the coming year, she said, "I sincerely appreciate the honor of serving you for another year. My best has gone into the PTA work and I assure you of my continued earnest efforts." Other officers inducted were: first vice-president, Edward Wronsky; second vice-president, Supervising Principal Benjamin Newsawger; secretary, Mrs. Florence Towner; and treasurer, Ralph Lindeman.

Alvin H. Dammig, past president of the local PTA, acted as installation officer.

On behalf of the PTA, Mrs. Harold Blissh, treasurer, presented Supervising Principal Newsawger with a gift of additional fireplace equipment in commemoration of his 25th anniversary in the Springfield schools.

Attendance banners were won by Miss Josephine Lechowicki's seventh grade in the James Caldwell School and Mrs. Isabel Nelson's sixth grade in the Raymond Chisholm. Hostesses for the evening were the kindergarten class mothers from both schools. The centerpiece was donated by Webster's Florist.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR NEXT WEEK

News, pictures and advertising for next week's issue of the Springfield Sun will have to be received before 5 p.m. Monday in order the assure publication because of Tuesday's holiday. Classified advertisements must be received before noon Monday.

New Magazine

"Suburbia," a new weekly magazine section edited by our own staff and devoted to an interpretive recording of life in this suburban area, its residents, their activities, organizations and institutions, will make its first appearance in this newspaper on June 8.

Homer Hill, noted illustrator who has drawn covers for a number of national magazines, has designed a striking cover for the new section. Each week an exclusive picture depicting some phase of suburban life will be displayed on the cover. Although many of the same features which are now included in the feature section of this paper will be carried in "Suburbia," the editorial scope will be considerably broadened. The crossword puzzle, Dr. Platzer's "A Piece of Your Mind," the New Jersey Follies, the movie timesheet, and Mr. Forbes' "Your Suburban Garden" will be included in "Suburbia" along with many new and exclusive additions. Watch for it—June 8!

New Scout Unit Receives Charter

Springfield's new Boy Scout unit, Troop 98, B.S.A., was presented with its official charter last Thursday evening at an installation program in the Mundy Room of the Springfield Methodist Church. Wesley Smith of the Union County Council of the Boy Scouts, made the presentation and Thomas Strand of the Methodist Church, accepted it in the name of the troop.

After the presentation of the charter, the following boys were awarded Scout pins, registration cards and neckerchiefs by Edward Kisch, troop committee chairman, and C. Richard Quinzel, Donald Rossette, Howard Mason, Roger Smith, Robert Shaw, Thomas Keane, John Rahnkamp, Kurt Rahnkamp, William Brown, Charles Quinzel and Jack Wyooff.

Under the direction of assistant Scoutmaster David Hart, the scouts then presented two short skits on hiking, after which they served refreshments to their parents and friends.

All Quiet On Female Front! Grand Finale Expected Next Week When Executive Board Tangles With Fantastic Problem

Although everything appeared to quiet down this week on the Springfield Woman's Club battlefield there still exists an undercurrent which prompts observers to believe the big news is yet to come.

Even the interest manifested in the special school election failed to dampen the number of spirited phone conversations between editorial staff members of this newspaper and any number of women club members throughout town. All called to either praise or criticize stories on the subject, but each concluded with the query, "Won't you be good enough to tell us the latest?"

Whether Mrs. Maurice Hatten, whose own vote apparently re-elected her president after a 71-71 tie, will retain the post, still is anyone's guess. It is definite that Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Hatten's opponent, wouldn't take the presidency now even if it were given her on that proverbial silver platter. No one else wants the job either, members declare.

The report, however, still persists that many club members feel the organization is without a legal president—because of the entanglements brought about by Mrs. Hatten's tie-breaking vote. Official rulings, with attempts to make a payment for same, have been difficult to obtain from top flight federation club women, it was said.

Meanwhile, reports of planned resignations throughout the organization unless something is done quickly to iron out the mess, continue to persist. Perhaps the biggest problem facing the club's executive board, which apparently is convinced it must act rapidly in order to save the group, is "what shall we do?"

All eyes are focused on next Wednesday night's regular meeting of the board. Mrs. Hatten, it is understood, will preside.

FIRST AID MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

John Wilson, Virginia Watkins, and William Seal, delegates of the Springfield First Aid Squad, attended the New Jersey State First Aid Council Annual Convention held at Far Hills Inn, Somerville, last Sunday.

The convention was held to make plans for state mobilization of ambulances and equipment for emergency and disaster work.

School Referendum Defeated; Setback for Pupils, Board Says

Local DAR Unit Expected Soon

Springfield Public Library was the setting Tuesday evening for a meeting of the New Jersey delegates of the Daughters of the American Revolution at which plans were proposed for the formation of a local DAR chapter.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Ralph Greenlaw, state regent of DAR; Mrs. Raymond Guenther, regent of the Summit chapter; Mrs. Harry Marshall, also a member of Goodfollow, a member of the South Orange group. The speakers outlined the aims and purposes of the organization and supplied information concerning membership, eligibility and future plans of the local group.

Turk Called Distributor Of "Vote No" Pamphlets

Former Township Committeeman George Turk, who is seeking election to the governing body on the Democratic ticket in November, today stands accused of being the author and distributor of the yellow unsigned sheets which blanketed this community Monday night urging defeat of the Board of Education's \$550,000 new school referendum.

His accusers were Wilber Eno, vice-president of the school body, and A. F. von der Linden, proponent of the unsuccessful school plan. Eno, as they tell it, started on Colfax avenue where they said they first observed the sheets lying in the street, on lawns and

sidewalks at about midnight Monday. Eno and von der Linden said they were returning from a PTA meeting at the time of their discovery. Proceeding at a "snail's pace" on Colfax avenue, they declared, was a 1948 dark green Plymouth. They definitely identified the driver as Turk, they said, and "he was tossing the yellow stuff all over the place."

They pulled alongside the Plymouth, Eno and von der Linden stated, and were about to say something when the car drove off with full speed. There was a short chase, but they lost the car in the vicinity of Battsford Golf Club after noting the license number, they said.

At police headquarters they said they asked Sgt. Harold Searles to check registration number FX 54 K. Back came a teletype message that the auto belonged to Turk, Eno and von der Linden stated. Neither Searles nor Police (Continued on page 2)

Many Bargains Offered In Town-Wide Shop Drive

Wide reductions in prices on a varied assortment of goods is being offered by Springfield stores today, tomorrow and Saturday in a drive, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, designed and planned to emphasize the advantages of shopping locally.

The Three Great Shopping days will afford residents of Springfield and neighboring communities a chance to satisfy their shopping needs at large savings, according to Thomas W. Lyons, president of the Chamber.

All cooperating stores have their front display windows decked in red and black banners for the occasion. Participating establishments will remain open all three evenings until 9 o'clock. It is hoped the municipal parking lot will be used extensively.

Four solid pages of special sales are being carried in today's Springfield Sun which reaches nine out of ten families in town. The sale

was also advertised in a metropolitan daily newspaper and seven weekly newspapers in surrounding areas. A banner, strung by the fire department across Morris avenue, also informs the motoring public of the event.

Parade Will Mark Memorial Program

Springfield will combine again this year with Millburn in the observance of Memorial Day on Tuesday. Wilbert Layng of Continental Post, American Legion, will serve as parade deputy grand marshal. The march will be led by Millburn contingents.

The township's ceremonies will start about 9 a. m. at the municipal green at town hall. A wreath will be placed on the new memorial plaque which honors Springfield's war dead.

Local line of march will include the Legion, Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, police, firemen, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Legion Auxiliary and V.F.W. Auxiliary. The units will proceed along Plomer avenue, to Morris avenue, to Main street, to Whittingham terrace, Millburn, where they will join that community's contingents.

Stops will be made at the Methodist and Presbyterian Cemeteries where the graves of war veterans will be decorated. The services will be conducted at the burial grounds by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of Springfield Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Clifford Hewitt, pastor of Springfield Methodist Church. Services will also be conducted at Millburn cemeteries.

Marchers will return by way of Millburn avenue to Short Hill avenue and Morris avenue. The Harmony Fire and Drum Corps of the Bonton Fire Department will furnish the music for the Springfield contingent.

Poppy Sale Here Begins Tomorrow

Everyone in Springfield will be given an opportunity to wear a memorial poppy in honor of the war dead on Poppy Days, tomorrow and Saturday, under plans for observance completed at a meeting this week of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The observance will be directed by Mrs. Jean Doyle, the auxiliary's poppy chairman. Poppies for the day have been ordered from the Veterans Hospital at Lyons, where they were made by disabled heroes. The flowers are made of crepe paper with wire stems and are accurate replicas of the wild poppies of France and Belgium, which grew in such profusion on the battlefields of both world wars. This "Flanders Fields" poppy has been the memorial flower of all English-speaking countries ever since the first World War. Millions are worn throughout the world each year and, in addition to keeping bright the memory of the war dead, they are an important source of funds for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

Christian Science Program Radio Station WJNR, Newark, is broadcasting at 11:15 p. m. every Sunday a fifteen minute program prepared by First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston. This Christian Science program includes testimonies of healing and selections by the mother church soloist and organist.

POLIO COLLECTION IN TOWN \$2,124.84

Collections in Springfield's March of Dimes campaign, conducted recently under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Monroe, 447 Meisel avenue, and Postmaster Otto F. Helms, totaled \$2,124.84. Edward L. Whelan, chairman of the Union County Chapter, issued this information today and stated Springfield exceeded last year's collections by \$350.56.

Azalea Blossoms Attract Many

Nature continued to don her gayest garments this week as more than fifteen acres of various colored azaleas burst into full bloom on the grounds of the Springfield Nursery on Mountain avenue near Sherwood park. Hundreds of visitors have already streamed through the nursery to view the spectacle which, according to Leonard Statler, the owner, will continue for at least another week.

Voters Turn Down Project By Tally of 865 to 558

CHIEF OPPONENT



All-out victory for a \$550,000 school program was predicted today by Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin, pictured above, who was the governing body's chief opponent of the defeated \$550,000 referendum. Baldwin suggested an immediate meeting between the Township Committee and the Board of Education on the subject. "The board should be level headed at this stage and sit down with us and thrash this matter out," Baldwin asserted.

A total of 1,423 Springfield voters crowded the polls in the rain Tuesday to reject the Board of Education's special \$550,000 referendum for a new upper grade school. Tally against the proposition totaled 865 to 558 in favor. The turnout of voters represented nearly fifty per cent of the township's registration.

What the Board of Education will do now is purely conjecture. Clifford D. Walker, board president, is expected to call a meeting shortly to decide on the next step. There are three possible moves. They include resubmitting the same plan, revising the plan or do nothing, thereby sending the entire school system ultimately into a double session program.

Meeting in special session one-half hour after the polls closed Tuesday night, the board issued the following statement: "The Board of Education wishes to thank all its supporters throughout Springfield for their vote, even though the people saw fit, at this time, to turn down the referendum."

"We wish to thank in particular the Parent-Teacher organization whose members gave so much of their time and effort to help us. Thanks also to the newspapers for their excellent coverage of all the news leading up to the referendum."

"Although the children received a setback, further consideration will be given to the problem."

The vote in James Caldwell School, which covered Districts 1, 2 and 4, 589 was opposed to 411 in favor. Tally in Raymond Chisholm School, District 3, was 287 opposed to 147. At least a half-dozen persons who sought to vote were not permitted to do so because of improper or non-registration.

Defeat of School 'Stuns' Supporters

Results of the special election Tuesday, which saw the \$550,000 proposal in favor of a less expensive building program, it did little outright campaigning to have the question defeated. Committeeman Walter Baldwin may have been the exception.

But the school board, despite some question as to how its complete membership lined up, went about the proposition in the style of expert politicians, Springfield was flooded with pamphlets, reprints from newspaper advertising and brochures last week-end. The Parent-Teacher Association was organized to the last member. Lots of automobiles were in use and there were few, if any, voters around who favored the plan who were allowed to remain away from the polls. It was the first time voting machines were used in a school election, special or otherwise, and in a matter of minutes after the polls closed the result was known.

"This is a terrible blot on Springfield's history," the PTA head continued. "That the voters could say 'no' to today's children because their selfish interest would not let them approve a school tax increase or they would quibble over a site is ridiculous," Mrs. Doherty added. She continued:

"This particular step of the want for our children — and no school children we are not finishing. We will be in there working again for them. The best in educational facilities is what we want for our children — and no effort is too great to make."

Contests to Mark Berry Festival

On Saturday, June 17, Springfield Girl Scouts will hold their annual Strawberry Festival from 1 to 9 p.m. on the town green. This year committee chairman have planned a full afternoon and evening of amusements, games and contests for little folks and adults with prizes galore for the winners.

Planned by Mrs. Joseph Kenny and Mrs. Carl Ledig are strawberry eating contests, a ground pig contest and a scavenger hunt. Registration for the contests will be from 1 to 2 and the contests will be spaced every half hour during the afternoon from 2 to 5.

To challenge the town culinary experts (mothers, sisters and even dads, if so inclined) a strawberry shortcake contest is on the docket. Again this year, the amusements on consignment will have a place on the green, including a whip-salibout ride, ponies and pony carts and a ball throwing game. Mrs. John A. Hopping is planning a dart game. Other chairman of the amusements and games committees are Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Clarence Wyooff and Mrs. R. H. Gobb.

Town Opposition

Although the Township Committee pulled no punches in its announced opposition to the \$550,000 proposal in favor of a less expensive building program, it did little outright campaigning to have the question defeated. Committeeman Walter Baldwin may have been the exception.

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Factor In Defeat

A predicted tax rate rise next year of nearly 70 points if the referendum were approved today, was called—the most important factor in the defeat. "When you dig into a person's pocket he isn't as likely to favor anything no matter how good it is," said one observer.

Only one "Vote No" piece of propaganda hit the streets. It was yellow in color, unsigned, and was tossed promiscuously in various sections of town from an automobile. According to Wilber Eno and A. F. von der Linden, the car was owned and driven by George Turk, Democratic candidate for Township Committee in November. They said they checked the license number at police headquarters at midnight Monday.

MOTORIST NABBED AS TIPSY DRIVER

John H. Cyrus Jr., 22, of 376 Miller street, Vaux Hall, was released in \$250 bail Saturday by Magistrate McMullen for hearing June 5 on a charge of drunken driving. He pleaded innocent. Cyrus was arrested Friday night by Patrolman Patten and Stiles after his car rammed the rear of another in Seven Bridges road near Morris avenue. Cyrus was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler and pronounced under the influence of intoxicants and unfit to drive.

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free Parking in rear.



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1879.

Listen

(Continued from Page 1)

When he did so, Abbott was the
chief executive's secretary . . .
he assured Thomas W. Lyons,
chamber president, the matter
would be thoroughly investigated
and given prompt and fair consid-
eration . . . same day the letter

was received announcement was
made of Abbott's appointment as
state highway commissioner . . .
it is the highway department
which can lift the ban at a mo-
ment's notice!

The holding power of steel and
iron nails driven into properly
seasoned wood increases with
time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.
292 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
A Branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except
Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30
and after the Wednesday meeting.

OIL BURNERS
HEIL CONVERSION OIL BURNERS COMPLETE \$295 AS LOW AS
HEIL BOILER BURNERS UNITS COMPLETE \$595 AS LOW AS
Subject to local codes
Call us for a complete heating survey, we will recommend
the right type oil burner for your heating system
Install and Service all make Burners and Boilers
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JOHN H. DONOVAN'S SONS
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969 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N. J.
EST. 1880 TEL. ES 3-1700

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
Hours. Juniors and seniors meet
at the early hour while beginners
and primary students (ages three
through eight) meet at the later
hour. Classes are available for all
ages under competent leadership.
You are cordially invited.
11 a.m. Worship Service in the
Church.
7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor
meeting.
The Session will meet in the
Chapel on Thursday, June 1, at 8
p.m.
The Sacrament of Holy Commu-
nion will be observed on June
4 at the Worship Service. There
will also be the reception of mem-
bers.
The annual Spring meeting and
picnic of the Ladies' Benevolent
Society will be held at the home
of Mrs. Arnold Wright of Putz-
ville on Wednesday, June 7. Trans-
portation will leave the Church
at 9 a.m.
Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes
for all ages from nursery through
senior high school. Departments
meet separately under capable
supervision and with qualified
teaching. A warm welcome awaits
you.
9:45 a.m. Early Service of Wor-
ship. Conducted concurrently with
the Church School session. Par-
ents may attend this service to-
gether while the children are in
their classes. Music by the Junior
choir.
11 a.m. Late Service of Worship.
Solo and anthem by the senior
choir. Services are identical except
for the special music.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
St. James Church
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road
Maplewood
Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister
Sunday—9:45 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon:
"More Devastating Than the
Sword." Dr. Butz preaching.
Motet and Westminster Chorus.
Chapel Trumpeters. Nursery Class.
8 p.m. Prospect Meeting.
Monday—7:30 p.m. Mariner Ship
Water-witch.
Tuesday—Church offices closed.
Thursday—8 p.m. Annual Motet
Choir. Dinner at the Farmslead,
Whippany, 8:15 p.m. Maplewood
Service League. 8:30 p.m. A. A.
Group Meeting.

The Second Annual Commence-
ment of the Choir School of the
Prospect Presbyterian Church,
Maplewood, will be held tonight
(Thursday) at 7:45 p.m. in the
sanctuary of the church.
The combined choirs, numbering
175 voices, will take part in the
service, assisted by the Chapel
Trumpeters.
Graduation diplomas will be
presented to 13 members of the
Westminster Children's Choir, 10
members of the Westminster Jun-
ior Choir, and Honor Keys and
Honor Key Certificates will be
presented to the 13 graduating
seniors.
Presentation of honors will be
made by Dr. Arthur Nelson Butz,
minister of Prospect Church, Miss
L. Vivian Hancock, director of
Christian Education, and Walter
N. Hewitt, director of the school.

Turk
(Continued from Page 1)
Chief Runyon would deny or con-
firm this.
Informed of the accusations of
Eno and von der Linden, Turk
issued the following statement last
night:
Turk's Statement
"I have been advised by you that
certain proponents of the defac-
ed school proposal have made al-
legations about my conduct on
the eve of the referendum. I must
remind these gentlemen that as a
private citizen I do not have to ac-
count to them for my whereabouts
at that or any other time. I do
not intend to be drawn into any
controversy in which the only aim
is to discredit. My record as a
public official is replete with evi-
dence of my zeal in the best in-
terests of Springfield and its peo-
ple."
Apparently, some proponents of
the referendum which has suffered
an overwhelming defeat at the
polls, are not big enough to ac-
cept the verdict of the people,
they would rather indulge in re-
criminations and fault finding,
when they should be engaged in
constructive thought to the end
that an alternate plan could be
worked out that would not jeopar-
dize the financial and economic
future of Springfield or its tax-
payers. Such a plan would, I be-
lieve, receive the approval of the
people, without the need for any
"high pressure" tactics such as was
used by the board in the last few
weeks.
"It is my belief that such a plan
to be successful must have cer-
tain basic steps. Therefore, from
my knowledge of procedures as
followed in neighboring towns, I
would like to respectfully suggest
the following basic steps:
"1. A scientific survey should
be made by trained, impartial in-
vestigators, such as is provided by
Columbia University and other
agencies. Such a survey would
disclose among other things the
fact that Springfield's proposed Par-
ochial school will have approxi-
mately 400 students and not 60 as
was stated publicly by a certain
board member recently.
"2. Investigate the possibility of
obtaining federal aid to defray the
cost of preliminary planning and
for the hiring of an architect.
Such aid, I believe, is provided by
the Community Facilities Service
Corp. However, the Township
Committee should first authorize
the Board of Education to seek
such Federal aid.
"3. Study the possibility of
creating an elementary school
(Kindergarten to 5th grade) on
the land now owned by the Board
of Education.
"4. There should be a spirit of
cooperation between the Board of
Education and the Township Com-
mittee so that the Township Com-
mittee would have complete
knowledge of impending problems
affecting the welfare of the town.
Such cooperation has been prom-
ised but never given.
"In the final analysis, we as tax-
payers, I believe, are interested in
providing a school system com-
mensurate with our ability to pay,
and still retain a sound financial
position. After all the children
of today are the taxpayers of to-
morrow, and we certainly do not
wish to hand down to them a heri-
tage of heavy debt.
"I sincerely trust that the steps
outlined will be of some assistance
in solving this developing prob-
lem.
"Yours for a better Springfield."

GIRL SCOUT CORNER
By Adele Happaport
Troop Activities
Troop 3—Last Thursday at Ray-
mond Chisholm School, the girls
practiced for Court of Awards and
some of the scouts explained their
badges. Joan Ann Glannattasio,
Mary Riechel and Gerda Kroesdel
are trying for campership.
Troop 7—On May 20 the Brown-
ies went on a May Walk. They
started from Kathy Runcie's house
and went to Regional High School
where they saw a wild horse.
When the horse came toward
them, the girls became frightened
and ran into the bushes while
Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff, their lead-
er, went for the police. After this
excitement they went to James
Caldwell School where they had
cookies and soda. Patty Dreher
was the queen; Arlene Wyckoff
and Jean Curiale were princesses;
and Patty Heggerty, Maria Polny,
Carol Cooney, Carol Smith, Myra
Cyre, Kathy Runcie, Diana Kerry,
Carol Voorhees and Nancy Ander-
son were flower girls.
Your Organization
Brownies
Troop 4: Registers—December
28; Meets—Wednesday 2:30 p.m.,
Raymond Chisholm School; Lead-
ers—Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Peter
Rudy; Committee—Mrs. J. Blom-
berg, chairman; Mrs. Frank Clark,
Mrs. Eugene Boehm.
Troop 6: Registers—November
15; Meets—Thursday 2:30 p.m.,
James Caldwell School; Leaders—
Mrs. Edward P. Kaye, Mrs. Robert
Grant; Committee—Mrs. John Wil-
son, chairman; Mrs. Bert Mal-
mond, Mrs. Louis Soos.
Troop 7: Registers—November
29; Meets—Wednesday 2:30 p.m.,
James Caldwell School; Leaders—
Mrs. Eugene Heggerty, chairman;
Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. Clar-
ence Wyckoff; Committee—Mrs.
Eugene Heggerty, chairman;
Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Charles
Runcie.
All girl scouts and brownies are
to meet at Severna avenue and
Short Hills avenue at 10:15 a.m.
on May 30. They are to report to
their leaders. Further instructions
will be given to the girls through
their troops.

Town Ready
(Continued from Page 1)
A letter was ordered directed
to Thomas W. Lyons, president of
the Chamber of Commerce, stat-
ing investigation reveals the pres-
ent ordinance restricting peddling
is believed adequate for this com-
munity. Police Chairman Binder
said his department was contin-
uously checking for violations
and was enforcing the present

SCHOOL PAINTING CONTRACT AWARDED
Contract for interior and ex-
terior painting of Raymond Chis-
holm and James Caldwell Schools
during the summer months was
awarded Tuesday night by the
Board of Education to Alex Bed-
narik, 30 Mountain avenue, at a
total low bid of \$2,946.

HS Bd. Members Attend School
Since January members of the
Regional High School Board of
Education have been attending a
series of conferences for school
board members and school ad-
ministrators held at Teachers
College, Columbia University. The
conferences have embraced a wide
variety of problems which school
board members meet. Among the
topics discussed were School and
Community Relations Program,
Our Public School Program,
School Boards and Their Build-
ing Problems, The School Board
Looks at the Educational Pro-
gram, and The School Board and
the Teaching Staff.
Although the Gregorian calen-
dar was started in 1582, it was
not adopted for the British em-
pire, including the American col-
onies, until 1752.

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES MORE THAN FAIR, WE DEAL WITH PEOPLE ON THE SQUARE
HONEST DEALING
BILL DING
LESS THAN I THOUGHT
SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY!
1 x 3 Clear Cedar Pickets (Gothic Top)
3 ft. - 11¹/₂c each
3 ft. 6 in - 13¹/₂c each
4 ft. - 15¹/₂c each
SCREENS (Aluminum Wire)
2 ft. x 3' 2" - \$2.60 each
LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.
SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE
MAPLE C. SPRINGFIELD • MILLBURN • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MIL. 6-12423

PARTNERS FOR 25 YEARS...

The New Jersey Farmer and Reddy Kilowatt

THIS YEAR the farmers of New Jersey are celebrating 25 years of successful partnership with the group listed below. It's a milestone worth talking about . . . because this quarter century has proved that by working together the Garden State can produce more and more.

Twenty-five years ago, less than half of the state's farmers had electric power—today, 98% of the farms in New Jersey has electricity and the benefits it brings.

The story of rural electrification in the Garden State is one of successful interchange of ideas between some 25,000 farmers and the business-managed electric utility companies which serve them. It is a story, too, of the work being conducted by the Farm Electrification Council of New Jersey in continuing to aid farmers in securing the greatest benefits from electric service.

Yes, Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant, serves the Garden State from the New York line to Cape May with time-saving, money-saving electricity.

Farm Electrification Council of New Jersey
NEW JERSEY COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEW JERSEY STATE GRANGE
NEW JERSEY FARM BUREAU NEW JERSEY ELECTRIC UTILITY COMPANIES

YOUR HOME CAN HAVE Automatic Heat
ECONOMICALLY with a HEIL CONVERSION BURNER
The new way your coal stove and start using the automatic convertor of a new HEIL Conversion Burner. The new HEIL Conversion Burner fits your existing HEIL Burner to fit your heating plant exactly for maximum efficiency giving you more heat from less fuel oil.
MAKE YOUR HEATING PLANT AUTOMATIC—RIGHT NOW
REPLACE THAT OLD BURNER
Old burners may be wasteful—giving you only a fraction of the heat from the oil consumed. Install a new HEIL Conversion Burner and get all the heat you want, at an actual saving in fuel oil. Come in today and see proof of HEIL's Economy.
Buy it Now From
John H. Donovan's Sons
969 Springfield Ave., Irvington
Telephone Essex 3-1700
Free Survey and Estimate

JUST LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!

A General Electric Home Freezer is a food bank that will pay you a handsome rate of interest! This is how:
Instead of paying a high price for a sliver of steak or a patty of hamburger every day—you buy only when you get a "break" on meat prices—as during a sale!
You buy your fruits and vegetables in season when prices are lowest, and quality highest.

Then you just bank your food in your General Electric Home Freezer and enjoy it day after day, when most other folks have to pay high prices for the same food.
You'll be amazed how your investment pays off for you when you own a General Electric Home Freezer! And imagine the convenience of having one right in your home! Why not stop in to see us?

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER
As low as **\$1.25** A WEEK after down payment.
The Double-foot model illustrated, holds 280 pounds of frozen food!
ASK US ABOUT 10-DAY FREE TRIAL!

You can put your confidence in General Electric

Residence Construction Company
165 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-0458

SHOP AND SAVE

3 GREAT SALE DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 26, 27



ANGLE IRON SHOP

261 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD



Clearance Sale of
Lamp Shades at
Savings of **40%**

"Bar Barrel"
Solid Copper Mugs
Regularly \$1.00

ON SALE **85¢**

Copper and Glass Coaster Sets
\$3.00 Values

ON SALE at **\$2.25**

CLOSEOUT ON ...

Nutone Door Chimes—30% off

G.E. Clocks—30% off

Weather Vanes—Reg. \$19.50, NOW \$12.50

DON'T MISS OUR BIG BARGAIN

Round Up

Polly Preston
WOMEN'S SHOES ON SALE \$6.95
Reg. \$8.95

Jarman
MEN'S SHOES ON SALE \$8.95
Reg. \$11.95

Brown Oxford & Ghillie Ties
CHILDREN'S SHOES ON SALE \$3.95
Reg. \$4.95 & \$5.45

Navy Blue Strap & Ghillie Ties
CHILDREN'S SHOES ON SALE \$4.45
Reg. \$5.45 & \$5.95

DALE BOOTERY

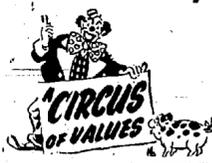
261 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-1164

COURTESY LAUNDROMAT

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

268 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-2199

Three Day Specials!!



LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT:
WASH per machine ... **30¢**
(up to 9 lbs.)
SOAK PERIOD FREE
BLUING FREE
SOAP FREE

SHOE DEPARTMENT:
One pair of Ladies' Lifts FREE with any
sole and heel repair.

RIDLEY FLOORING CO., INC.

Announces
— TWO —
OUTSTANDING SPECIALS
of SPRINGFIELD'S FIRST
SPRING SHOPPING CARNIVAL
MAY 25 - 26 - 27



No. 1—FREE—27"x54" matching throw rug with the purchase of a 9'x12' Deltax Fibre Rug.

No. 2—FREE—One gallon of No-Rub Wax and Applicator with the installation of Inlaid Linoleum, Rubber or Asphalt Tile Floor.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. During These Shopping Days

RIDLEY FLOORING CO., INC.

336 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-2173

Get More for Your Money at MOORE'S Furniture Store!!

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

Actual Value \$300

ON SALE **\$198**

Pittsburgh Plate Glass MIRROR

BEVELED EDGE — VENETIAN

Regularly \$19

ON SALE **\$12.75**

7 Piece DINETTE Mahogany

Valued at \$249

ON SALE **\$189**

CLOSE OUT OF

REMBRANDT LAMPS

FROM **7.95** TO **12.95**

Regularly \$14.95 to \$22.95



SPECIAL ON

SUMMER FURNITURE

FOR 3 DAYS

YACHT CHAIRS \$2.89 & \$3.00

MOORE FURNITURE COMPANY

259-261 MORRIS AVENUE (on the corner) MILLBURN 6-4486

FREE PARKING IN REAR

SALE!! JUVENILE FURNITURE

25% off



... Cribs
... Baby Carriages
... Strollers ...

National Brands

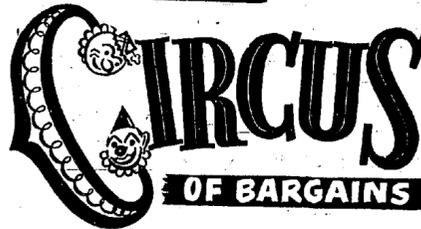
We Also Carry a Complete Line of
Toys — Sporting Goods — Hobbies

THE PLAY FAIR

Walter Burd & Harold Yoemans, Props.

266 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4297
SPRINGFIELD

IT'S A THREE RING



Shirts

By a famous manufacturer
Reg. \$3.65

NOW

2 for \$4.95

Pink • Yellow • Hello

Ties

Reg. \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50

NOW 99¢

Panel • Dots • Silk in all
the new Spring Colors

STRAW HAT
DAYS ARE HERE!

Cocoanut
Straw Hats
Reg. \$5.00

NOW \$3.95

100%

Nylon
Shorts
Reg. \$2.95

NOW \$1.95

Sorry we can't mention the
manufacturer's name.

ALL SALES FINAL!



Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights Till 9

Free Parking In Rear 275 MORRIS AVENUE

It's So Easy To Look Well Groomed

NEW 3 DAY SERVICE ...
SHIRTS BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED **15¢**

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY!!!
Skirts
Blouses
Trousers

CLEANED and PRESSED **41¢**

Slip Cover Sets Cleaned and Pressed ...
20% off

SHOE SPECIALS !!

Ladies' Leather Lifts.....20¢
Men's Rubber Heels.....65¢

HI-WAY TAILORING & SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

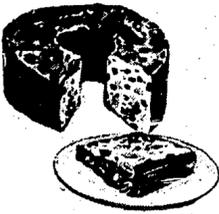
256 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-0544
Free Pick Up and Delivery Service



3 GREAT SHOPPING DAYS — THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
270 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-0840

3 DAY SPECIALS!!



- Fruit Stollen
- Hungarian Strudel
- French Cream Layers
- Assorted Coffee Cakes
- Glazed Honey-Dipped Donuts

SPECIAL THREE DAY SALE

POTATO SALAD
COLD SLAW
MACARONI SALAD

Reg. 35¢ lb. NOW **25¢** lb.

SCHAFFER'S FOOD STORE
246 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

**SHOP
SPRINGFIELD
FIRST!**



**Springtime
Is
Bargain Time**

at

free! free! free!

**TO EVERY NEW FUEL OIL CUSTOMER
We Will**

1. Wire brush and vacuum clean boiler and seal all openings
2. Remove smoke pipe and clean base of chimney
3. Make thorough inspection of burner and controls
4. Clean all strainers
5. Clean oil distributor or nozzle
6. Lubricate bearings
7. Check and clean ignition system
8. Adjust flame to insure maximum efficiency

THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE SAYS:
"A coating of a quarter of an inch of soot in a furnace reduces its efficiency by one-half; and if the soot is only one-eighth of an inch, the furnace is one-third less efficient."

OIL HEAT USERS

Here's the easy way to settle your fuel oil problems for the whole year! Our special ESSO HEATING OIL contract for home owners assures you of accurate, metered fuel deliveries all year long. Sign our contract today and we'll do your worrying for you. You don't have to call...we keep your tank filled *automatically!*



ESSO HEATING OIL IS 3 WAYS CLEAN!



Use famous ESSO HEATING OIL and enjoy quick-firing, comfortable, even heat. Esso Heating Oil is:

- CLEAN FLOWING!
- CLEAN FIRING!
- CLEAN BURNING!

Refinery tested 14 ways for uniform quality in every tankful! Will not corrode burner parts. High in heat value!



HEATING OIL

"If you have a new installation, you may take advantage of Regional's FREE offers at any future time."

**Oil Burners Sales
and Service**

REGIONAL FUEL OIL CO.

KENNETH BANDOMER, Prop.

541 So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield

Millburn 6-1290

"Flea Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"



PULVEX KILLS FLEAS
FLEA POWDER... KEEPS 'EM OFF

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
238 Morris Ave. MI 6-0284

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS
PHONE
FUEL SALES OIL CO.
670 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MI 6-0880 SO 2-0200
Installed & Serviced Oil Burners

FOR A Complete Service IN
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES' INSURANCE

G. BRYSON
88 SALTER STREET, SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-2073

Springfield Hardware & Paint Co.

269 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0877

Three Days Only!!!

16" 5-Blade Rubber Tired Lawn Mower
Regularly \$18.95

NOW... \$14.95

10% Discount on all inside and outside Vita Var Paints purchased during this sale.

**3 GREAT SHOPPING DAYS
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
17 x 17—Regular 10¢ Values **4 for 25¢**
NOW

PERVEL PAPER DRAPES
Look like fabric—Reg. 89¢ & 98¢ **47¢** pair
NOW

DECORATED SALAD BOWLS
Regular 39¢—On Sale **19¢** ea.
THIS WEEK-END at

50 IN. PLASTIC
In Fancy Patterns—Was 59¢ yd. **19¢** ea.
SPECIAL

CLOSE OUT OF
Infants' and Youths' SWEATERS
Values up to \$2.98 **97¢** ea.
NOW

KOOLEEZ BABY PANTS
Regular 69¢ Value **47¢** pair
SPECIALLY Priced at

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES
In White and Colors **25¢** pair
ON SALE at

WHITE COFFEE CUPS
SPECIALLY Priced at **3 for 25¢**

LADIES' ANKLETS
Regularly 29¢ pair **2 for 25¢**
CLOSE OUT

5c to \$1.00 **BOUGHNER'S** 5c to \$1.00
VARIETY STORE 248 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-0733 VARIETY STORE

3 GREAT SHOPPING DAYS — THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

GELJACK BROTHERS

JEWELERS

"Gifts of Distinction"

Mi. 6-1710

241 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

SPECIAL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

at BUTTONS & BOWS

263 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-0233

Boys' Boxer Shorts and Polo Shirts
(Navy, Brown, Green Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7)

Reg. \$2.49 NOW **\$1.98** per set

BOYS' & GIRLS' **DUNGAREES**
(Sizes 3 to 8x)
Reg. \$1.89 NOW **\$1.59**

DRESSES
20% REDUCTION
Sizes 9-12-18 Months
1-2-3 Toddlers
3-6x-7-14

CORDUOYS
20% REDUCTION

(Also Jackets, Overalls, Slacks, Krawlers & 3 pc. Sets)
ALL SALES FINAL

Open Friday Till 9 P. M.



ALWAYS
THE
FINEST
in
Assorted Cold Cuts

Home-made
Frankfurters
Knockwurst

for your parties and picnics

NAGEL'S PORK STORE

230 Morris Avenue Mi. 6-1926

Self-Service Free Delivery 11 A. M. **CENTER SUPER MARKET** Self-Service Free Delivery 11 A. M.

265 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.
7 Depts. — — 3 Check Outs

FREE PARKING IN REAR

Open Until 9 P. M. Friday Night
Springfield's Largest Self-Service Market

QUALITY SERVICE & SAVINGS

Mi. 6-2183-2184

3 Day Specials

Groceries THAT GIVE YOUR MEALS "LIFT"

CROSSE BLACKWELL
TOMATO JUICE
18 oz. tin **2 for 25¢**

LIBBY'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 oz. can **37¢**

LIBBY'S
PORK AND BEANS
IN TOMATO SAUCE
1 lb. can **4 for 35¢**

CROSSE BLACKWELL
CORNED BEEF HASH
16 oz. can **33¢**

HEINZ FRESH
CUCUMBER PICKLES
1 pt. jar **2 for 39¢**

REYNOLD'S TIN FOIL WRAP
(Pure Aluminum)
for 1,001 Kitchen Miracles
2 25-ft. rolls for 51¢

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. can **2 for 49¢**

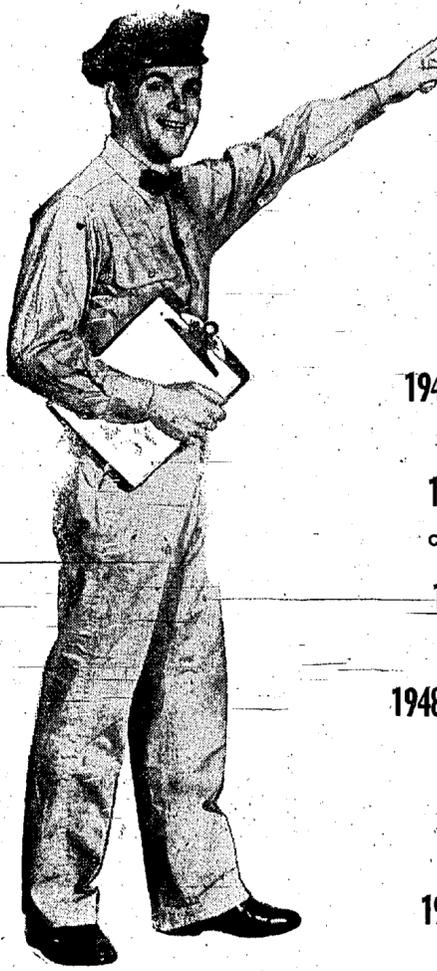
WELLWORTH
Old English Style RED CABBAGE
2 1-pt. jars 25¢

OUR FINEST SELECTION OF TOP VALUE

USED CARS

OUR SPECIAL SAVINGS TO YOU DURING THE

3-DAY PERIOD



- 1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe
R and H **\$995**
- 1947 Chrysler 6-cyl. 4-door Sedan
R and H **\$1245**
- 1947 Oldsmobile Model No. 76
CLUB COUPE R and H **\$1195**
- 1948 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
R and H **\$1265**
- 1948 Plymouth-deluxe 4-door Sedan
WITH HEATER **\$1195**
- 1940 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
WITH HEATER **\$395**
- 1949 Chrysler Royal Club Coupe
EXECUTIVE CAR **\$1945**

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

155 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD Mi. 6-4210

RIGBY'S

DECORATIVE HOME ACCESSORIES

401 Morris Ave., at Proffitt Ave. Mi. 6-0900
Parking Space Available at All Times

CLEARANCE SALE!!

20% discount

during 3- Bargain Days

Lamp Shades

All sizes
Silks
Parchments
Plastics

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Kraft's Kay Natural Cheddar Cheese
1/2 lb. **28¢**

Kraft's Piccalilli
1 lb. jar **25¢**

Camembert Cheese (Imported)
8 oz. **90¢**

Philadelphia Cream Cheese
3 oz. pkg. **2 for 29¢**

8 oz. pkg. **2 for 67¢**

Get 1 lb. of Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters
Margarine for 15c when you buy
1 lb. at the regular price.

Quality MEATS

at money saving PRICES

Grade A Quality

RIB OR
Loins of Pork lb. 55c
Fowl lb. 39c
Chopped Beef lb. 49c

3 GREAT SHOPPING DAYS — THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SHOP and SAVE in SPRINGFIELD

First ...

Last ...

Always ...

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD

Morris and Flemer Avenues

Mi. 6-1442

"SERVICE QUALITY COURTESY"

is our motto during the

3 BARGAIN DAYS

and all year through.

Prompt Free Delivery 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE

246 Morris Ave.

Mi. 6-1621

BECKMAN'S Food Market

301 Morris Avenue

Millburn 6-4176

Three Days Only!

IMPORTED BONELESS

HAM

1 LB. CAN

\$2.29



FINEST GRADE A
BOLL

BUTTER

69¢ lb.

3 LB. CAN
PREMIER ROASTING

CHICKEN

(For Pies, Oatmeal and
Special Occasions)

\$1.99



PREMIER

CHILI SAUCE

12-OZ. BOTTLE

21¢

Large Selection of Fancy Cold Cuts and Delicious Salads

Awarded the Good Housekeeping
Seal of Approval



Mayer's 51 Gauge 15 Denier

NYLONS

Sale Priced at

\$1.00

You save 35 cents on one pair, \$1.40 on a box of four.
Just in time to stock up for Summer and in Summer's
newest shades.

Don't miss this opportunity to become acquainted with
a really fine hose that bears the Good Housekeeping
Seal of Approval.

This offer is good for Springfield's three great shopping
days only upon presentation of this advertisement.

Wilson's

ONE OF SPRINGFIELD'S OLDEST INDUSTRIES

For Over 45 Years Manufacturers of Fine Horticultural Products — Made in Springfield — Sold Everywhere

For the home gardens



Wilson's EUREKA ROSE FOOD

For beautiful roses use this
careful blend of natural or-
ganics and minerals scientifi-
cally treated to give lasting
effect.
Wilson's ROSE FOOD in-
cludes Nitrogen, Phosphoric
Acid and Potash, all naturally
available in time-tested pro-
portions. Also contains 18 rare
elements and plant vitamins.
5 lb. canister \$1.00

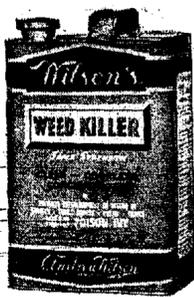
Wilson's ROTOFUME

contains
ROTENONE and PYRETHRUM
This powerful insecticide kills most types
of garden insects without injury to plants
NON-POISONOUS
TO HUMANS—ANIMALS OR BIRDS.
1 pint makes 12 1/2 gallons of treating solution
Pint, 83¢ Quart, \$1.50 Gallon, \$3.00 5 Gallons, \$24.00



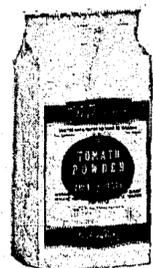
Wilson's SUPER-STRENGTH WEED KILLER

Kills weeds in drives, paths, gutters,
tennis courts, etc., the quick—easy—
permanent way.
**KILLS POISON IVY
and RANK GROWING WEEDS**
Just dilute this clean, highly concen-
trated, odorless liquid by 40 or 50
parts water and apply with a
sprinkling can. One application is
generally sufficient for an entire
season.
Qt., \$.75—Gal., \$2 5 Gals., \$9



Wilson's O.K. PLANT SPRAY

'WHY BUGS LEAVE HOME'
For over 45 years, experienced garden-
ers have used this SAZE NICOTINE
SPRAY on all plants from Azaleas to
Orchids to Zinnias for killing soft
bodied insects and scales. Use indoors,
in the garden or greenhouse. Pleasant
agreeable odor.
1/2 Pint .45 Quarts, .81 1/2
Gal., \$3.50 5 Gals. \$13.50



Wilson's TOMATO POWDER

A combination insecticide and fungicide
especially formulated to control the late
blight of tomatoes, the tomato horn worm,
potato beetle and tomato flea beetle. 2 lbs.
makes 20 gallons of spray. It can also be
used as a dust.
2 POUNDS . . . \$7.50

Wilson's ROTE-O-ROOT

NON-POISONOUS
TO HUMANS—ANIMALS OR BIRDS
Popular non-poisonous Rotenone and
Sulphur dust for general garden use.
Especially valuable where children
and their pets may play.
**CONTAINS
ROTENONE & SULPHUR**
2 POUNDS . . . \$7.50



— Available in Springfield at —

SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE
269 Morris Avenue
Phone: Mi. 6-0877

MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM SUPPLY
South Springfield Avenue
Phone: Mi. 6-1290

Andrew Wilson INC.

BALTUSROL WAY

PHONE: MI. 6-1123

PIA PIAPITU JITJITIVU

BOYS'

Sanforized Shorts

6 to 12 Years

Regular \$2

NOW 69¢

BOYS'

Rayon Wash Slacks

Sizes 10 to 30

Regular \$3.98

NOW \$2

Men's Sport Shirts

National Brands, All Colors,
All Sizes

NOW \$1.98

MEN'S

Striped Dress Shirts

Regular \$2.95

NOW \$2

Free!

A PAIR OF NYLONS
WITH EACH PUR-
CHASE OF \$10

LADIES'

Bolero Dresses

Sizes 12-44

\$2.98 each

Suspants

All Sizes and Colors

\$1.50 Pair

Playtex Girdles

CHILDREN'S

Knit Polo Shirts

Sizes 3 to 6

\$3.98 each

Open from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
daily — Friday and Saturdays
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BRETTLER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

242 MORRIS AVE.
MI. 6-4108

SHOP YOUR HOME TOWN!

Florence Lee

Distinctive Accessories — Reasonably Priced

263 Morris Avenue

Springfield

FREE PARKING IN REAR

Save Money

\$2.50 OFF

ON EVERY PAIR OF MEN'S DRESS SHOES SOLD DURING THIS SALE!!!



- Nunn Bush
- Adgerton
- Plymouh
- Air-O-Magic
- Bondshire
- Pennington
- Concoran

See Our Steady-Stepper
Shoes For Children

\$1.50

Off Regular Price

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

245 MORRIS AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD

Society

NOTES & NEWS



YOUR BIGGEST INVESTMENT

in selecting a funeral director is absolute confidence.

Your choice should be made only after a thorough investigation through which you may satisfy yourself that you will receive responsible service at a cost which you can well afford to pay.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
 Alfred L. Young, Director
 MILLBURN 6-0406
 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN



PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
 Phone Millburn 6-0406-W

Gall Ledig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ledig of 188 Milltown road, played two selections at the piano recital of Mrs. Alma Doble at the Maplewood Woman's Club on Sunday.

Bobby Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas of 36 Edgewood avenue, is confined at home with measles.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hewitt of 46 Main street are proud parents of a baby boy born last Thursday at Margaret Hague Hospital in Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and daughter, Sharon of Newark were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baker of 38 Henshaw avenue.

The Coffee club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Blomberg, 208 South Springfield avenue. Coffee and cake were served and cards were played.

Billy Berner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Berner of South Springfield avenue celebrated his 7th birthday on Monday. He brought cookies and peanuts for his first grade class in school. In the afternoon he was host to David Windisch, Barry Zeller and Leslie Foster at a party held at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster of 43 Warner avenue are leaving this week-end for Spring Lake Heights where they will spend the entire summer.

Arline Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of 175 Short Hills avenue received the Sacrament of Confirmation on Wednesday at St. Rose of Lima Church. Mrs. Joseph Lalco of town was her sponsor.

Eastern Star Convention was held in Atlantic City last week. Among those who attended from town were Mrs. Edward Beyer, Mrs. Jessie W. Beyer and Mrs. Frank Bies.

Mrs. Jessie W. Beyer of 42 Woodcrest circle was hostess on Tuesday to the Ways and Means group of the Millburn chapter of Eastern Star. There were 6 members present. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

SON TO ROGER SHOTWELLS
 A son, Gary Ward, was born April 27 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shotwell of 538 Mountain avenue. The couple also has a daughter, Roganne, who celebrated her fourth birthday on the same day (April 27).

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

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Expert Shoe Builder

Springfield's Family Shoe Store
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P-F SNEAKERS FOR

ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS

Also Men's & Boys' Work Shoes

Special Leather Used in Repairing Women's & Children's Shoes

Costumes Sought For Female Show

If your phone rings one of these days and a voice asks you if you have any old clothes in your attic, it probably won't be the Salvation Army. More than likely the voice on the other end of the line will be that of Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., who is looking for costumes for the musical review which some 35 members of the drama department of the Springfield Woman's Club are rehearsing now for presentation at the June 7 meeting of the club.

This musical is entitled "Changing Times" and depicts the different eras since grandmama's day, from the time of the Florida girls through the era of the Charleston and Texas Gullman right up to the present day. hWile it is not expected that the group will be snapped up immediately for the Rockettes, at least those who are participating are getting a big kick out of it all.

Mrs. Leonard Field, drama chairman, is in charge of the performance. Miss Mona Jenkins, local dancing teacher is directing the dancing, with the assistance of Miss Ila Hoxie, who is chairman of the women's department of physical education at Columbia High School in Maplewood. The singing is being directed by Mrs. John Kennedy, music chairman, and Mrs. Phillips is in charge of costumes. The script was written by Mrs. Henry Vance.

Troth Is Told Of Local Grads

The engagement of two Regional High School graduates was made known recently when Mr. and Mrs. George Engleman, of 529 Passaic avenue, Kenilworth, announced the betrothal of their daughter, June, to John Bowby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowby, of 347 Myrtle avenue, Garwood.

Miss Engleman is employed by the Union County Trust Company at its Cranford Branch. A former student at Tennessee Polytech, Cookeville, Tenn., her fiancé served three and a half years in the navy and currently is employed by Mack Motors, Plakfield.

Lions Hear Talk On Americanism

An address by William Jensen on "The Importance of Appreciating the American Way of Life" highlighted the meeting of the Springfield Lions Club last Friday night in the Orchard Inn. A former Park and Tilford salesman, Jensen emphasized the prominent part that luxuries play in our national setup and cited electricity, the telephone and the automobile as principal examples.

Following the acceptance of an invitation to visit the local Rotary Club on Tuesday in the Baltusrol Golf Club, the Lions passed a resolution granting two \$100 scholarships to the outstanding boy and girl Regional graduates who intend to matriculate in college this fall.

Members also approved grants of \$50 each to the newly formed Boy Scout Troop 86 and the Brownies' Campship Fund, as well as a \$15 donation to the Bonnie Brax Farm for Boys.

MARKS BIRTHDAY
 Sheri Anne Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue, was hostess at her fifth birthday party last Friday. Guests included Mrs. William Chirgolis and daughters Wilma, Christine and Aneta; Jill Jennings, Billy Steinen, Tommy and Teddy Hellman, Donald Dausor, Bruce Smith, Nancy Piper, Keith and Lance Willett and Gall Sylvester, all of town. The two-foot high musical birthday cake, made and sent down by George Jorgensen of Westbrook, Conn., was topped by a chocolate house and doll.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

- MAY**
 25—Charles Phillips, Jr., Henry F. Ruban, George G. Olah, George Blindt
 26—Rose Marie Ruban, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, Leonard Hodapp, Gustaf Engstrom, Augustine Rillo, Mrs. Frank Worthington, Mrs. John Wrabel, Sharon A. Robbins
 27—Mrs. Robert A. Jones, Walter Shelton, Alwyn F. Schramm, Barbara Green, Engle E. Herehey, Thomas Rillo, Mrs. Walter Weirbacker, Eleste Martin, John H. Gearl, Sr., Kathleen Ellen Dunn, Joseph V. Betz
 28—William E. Conley, Rockford Ern

- Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Jack Schoch, Walter Hechman, Mrs. Arthur Schriewer
 29—Mrs. Harold J. Searies, Joseph Casternovis, Jr., Wilbur Kastner, John S. Schwertzer, William E. Percival, Elmer Galvin, Mary Anne Buhler, Enid Ann Gullens, Patricia Louise Holmangel
 30—Donald Gibson, Carolyn Harmon, Walter Sommer, Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Herman Hausmann, Robert N. Ewen, Joan Funcheon

Shunpike Meeting
 General meeting of the Shunpike Association was held May 17 at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Following a discussion on the school referendum, Frank W. Wehrle was delegated to attend last night's Township Committee meeting and John Cottage was appointed to attend the committee's June 14th meeting. Guests of the Association at the June 21st meeting in the Baltusrol Golf Club will be residents of Kew drive, Springfield.

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Millburn 6-4450



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Now Chrysler's rolling at top production . . . new, new beautiful cars are being shipped as fast as possible. And they're coming in a rainbow of colors—in all kinds of smart body styles, from long, low and lovely sedans . . . sleek convertibles . . . to America's most beautiful hard top convertible, the Chrysler Newport.

Once again we're ready to demonstrate how great engineering . . . great comfort . . . great performance . . . great safety make the greatest possible

difference in the value you get for your money! And you'll find a car priced just right for your pocketbook—for Chryslers come in a wide range of prices from the sensationally modest priced Royal and Windsor models up through the luxurious New Yorkers and Saratogas to the glorious Crown Imperials.

Come see the most beautiful Chryslers of all time. Drive them! Compare them! And you'll be doubly glad you waited!

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155 MORRIS AVENUE

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Featuring

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... Special Rates for Out-of-Town Trips

SAVE TIME - JUST CALL

THE NEW SPRINGFIELD CAB COMPANY
 MILLBURN 6-1000

... Uniformed Chauffeurs

(A Cab Will Always Be Available At The Bank Corner)



Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Presentation of honorary memberships to James M. Duguld, member of the Regional Board of Education and to Sgt. John Zabielski, a graduate of Regional High School, featured the sixth annual Parent-Son banquet of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, in the high school cafeteria. Citations to the honorary members included presentations of gold FFA pins and appropriate ceremonies.

A total of \$31,703.23 was collected during the first week of the Seventh War Loan Drive, according to an announcement by M. W. Leonard, chairman. This sum included all pledges and sales made as a result of house to house canvassing as well as the \$3,000 credited to Springfield from the sale of bonds by Western Electric Co. to local employees.

In simple but impressive ceremonies at the James Caldwell School, Troop 72 was presented with its charter from the Boy Scouts of America. Sponsored by Continental Post 228 of the American Legion, the troop also received registration certificates from Springfield's District Commissioner, Alfred E. Bowman.

Bruce R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones of 11 Park lane, was awarded the Junior Export Rifleman rating by the National Rifle Association. Bruce qualified for the award by scoring forty or more points on each of ten targets, from a difficult standing position. He thus became one of the 500 young American riflemen to win the coveted honor.

Ten Years Ago
Objections from Henshaw avenue residents that proposed development of 41 dwellings at the extreme westerly portion of their street would result in construction of too many low cost homes caused the Township Committee

to defer passing an ordinance that would have paved the way for sale of the tract.

In celebration of its fiftieth anniversary as Essex County's hard riding cavalry outfit, the Essex Troop re-enacted famous ride from Springfield to Chatham made by Nathaniel Crane to bring reinforcements to the Continental Army before the battle of Springfield in 1778. Starting from the Presbyterian Church here, Thaddeus Peters, in the uniform of a Continental soldier, rode to the Chatham Municipal Building in his role of the Revolutionary War hero, Peters was escorted on his ride by six other members of the troop.

About 26 per cent of the township's registered voters went to the polls in one of the lightest Presidential balloting-in-years and gave Senator Robert C. Hendrickson a 3 to 2 margin over Harold G. Hoffman for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Recorder Albert Henninger a 5 to 4 win over George C. Warren, Jr. in the State Committee race, and wrote in the name of Wendell Wilkie twenty-nine times as a Presidential choice.

More than 125 persons attended a card party sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church in the recreation room of the rectory. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolger were host and hostess and Mrs. Herman Treiber, president of the society, was general supervisor. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Edith Baron.

ATTENDS SHOWER
Mrs. Alfred Winters of Route 20 attended a luncheon and surprise party shower in Millburn last Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Dedecker, who moved into her new home in Danville on Saturday.

WINS RIDING AWARD
Raymond Neil Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welsh of 192 Tooker Avenue, was awarded a blue ribbon and trophy Sunday afternoon in the horsemanship division of the Children's Horse Show at Stanton. Last year's junior champion and a present member of Watching Troop 13, Raymond is a fourth grade student of Mrs. Lucy J. Forsythe in the Raymond Chisholm School.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
Daily 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Evens. 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Now that the baseball season is in full swing, the game and its players are the main topic of conversation for about three fourths of the reading public; and the voice of the broadcaster is heard in the land. Anything having to do with the game and its players makes news for a horde of fans. More newspaper space is given over to baseball than to any other sport and each year more and more books are published about the game, the managers and the players itself.

Among the new ones recently added to your library are—"Best Sports Stories of 1950 with the Sports Photographs"—"My 66 Years with the Big Leagues" by Connie Mack—"Bill Stern's Sports Quiz Book"—"Ted Williams" by Arthur Sampson—"Connie Mack's Baseball Book" by Connie Mack. These, added to the list already on the shelves, make a well-rounded collection for a small library.

Other new books of interest are—"Courtroom"—Quentin Reynolds—"Dr. Katherine Bell" by Evelyn Harter—"Comes the Comrad" by Alexandra Orme—"The Survivors" by Hammond Innes—"Let Go of Yesterday" by Howard Breslin—"The Ben Lilly Legend" by Frank J. Doble and "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James (which is the current Broadway play "The Innocents").

Two new reference books worth mentioning are "Who Knows and What" edited by A. N. Marquis and "The Dictionary of Dates" in two volumes. Through the unceasing work of the Book Committee and the friends of the library the reference room is kept up to date; books needed by students and research workers being added as needed. Unfortunately many of these books must be asked for at the desk as they are kept up stairs due to lack of space.

SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1947.
TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 24th day of May 1950 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township. Dated: May 25th, 1950.
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees: \$15.00

BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 FLEMER AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemmer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, until 2 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday, June 8th, 1950 for the following:
APPROXIMATELY 55,000 GALLONS NO. 6 FUEL OIL.
Instructions to Bidders and specifications may be obtained at the office of the District Clerk at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemmer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or to accept the bid that in their judgment will be for the best interest of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey.
By order of the Board of Education
HELMUT WALTER PASCH, District Clerk. Fees: \$4.00

TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter Pasch and Gertrude Pasch have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the Springfield Tavern, 250-252 Morris Avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 12 Center Street, Springfield, N. J.
May 18, 1950. Fees—\$4.00

TAKE NOTICE that Walter A. Schmidt has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Walter's Two Bars, 585-587 Morris Avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 12 Center Street, Springfield, N. J.
May 18, 1950. Fees—\$4.00

TAKE NOTICE that Terence T. Dempsey, trading as Terry Dempsey's

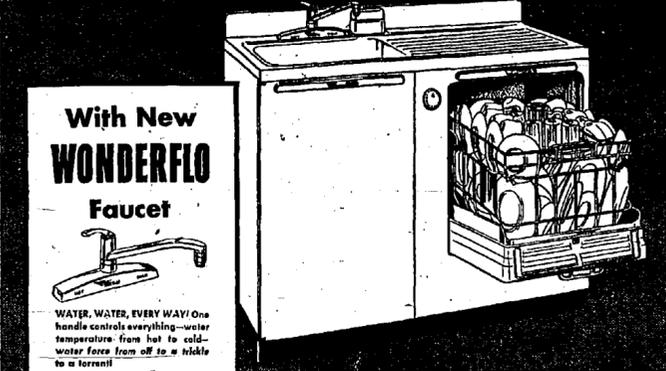
Bar and Grill has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 64 Morris Avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 12 Center Street, Springfield, N. J.
May 18, 1950. Fees—\$4.00

TAKE NOTICE that Stanley A. Borke, acting for Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Mountain Avenue, Bar and Grill, Mountain Avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 12 Center Street, Springfield, N. J.
May 18, 1950. Fees—\$4.00

TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusrol Golf Club has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated on Shumpke Road, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Directors: Stoddard M. Stevens, President, 65 Windemere Terrace, Short Hills, N. J.; W. P. Conway, Secretary, Birch Lane, Short Hills, N. J.; Harold F. Butler, Treasurer, Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J.; Ken J. Barkora, 325 Turrell Avenue, South Orange, N. J.; William M. Black, 37 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.; Lyle McDonald, Long Valley, N. J.; H. C. Ramsey, 6 Delbarion Drive, Short Hills, N. J.; M. J. Rathbone, 10 Glendale Road, Summit, N. J.; J. C. Smith, 383 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; L. E. Atkin, Knollwood Road, Short Hills, N. J.; C. W. Bradman, Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J.; R. E. Carlson, 44 North Road, Short Hills, N. J.; W. P. Conway, Birch Lane, Short Hills, N. J.; Robert Finney, 65 Parsonage Hill Road, Short Hills, N. J.; S. M. Stevens, 65 Windemere Terrace, Short Hills, N. J.; H. F. Butler, Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J.; H. P. Burgess, 68 Blackburn Road, Summit, N. J.; Carl Bar, 41 Northern Drive, Short Hills, N. J.; G. E. Escher, 133 Whittridge Road, Summit, N. J.; A. R. Jube, 2 Rector Street, Newark, N. J.; W. M. Ward, 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, ROBERT FINNEY, Secretary, Short Hills, N. J. Fees—\$12.76

Only Hotpoint Has It! The New Ready-Plumbed 1950 Hotpoint Automatic Electric DISHWASHER-SINK

Installed as easily as any sink. Simply remove your old sink and install the new ready-plumbed Hotpoint!



With New WONDERFLO Faucet
"READY-PLUMBED" To Save You Money!
\$399.95
TWO YEARS TO PAY!

Here's Hotpoint's streamlined new Dishwasher-Sink Combination for 1950—the greatest time- and work-saving appliance ever invented for your kitchen! The dishwasher alone saves you seven hours a week and banishes dishpan drudgery forever! Just load it, touch the dial and go—that's Hotpoint's automatic "Touch and Go" Dishwashing! The "Ready-Plumbed" model shown above saves you money on installation costs, for it requires no more plumbing connections than any ordinary sink.

It's Here! It's Kitchen Planned—It's Out-in-Front with Everything..!

Hotpoint "Super-Stor"

REFRIGERATOR-FOOD FREEZER COMBINATION
The World's Most Convenient and Complete Refrigerators



\$449.50
Two Years to Pay!
MODEL E0106-4

- ★ REAL FOOD FREEZER stores 70 lbs.
- ★ FULL-SIZE REFRIGERATOR never needs defrosting.
- ★ 72% of food storage space AT YOUR FINGER TIPS.
- ★ Handy Lifter Rack
- ★ Butter Conditioner and Shelves in the Door
- ★ Sliding, Adjustable Shelf
- ★ Roomy Hi-Humidity Drawers
- ★ Stain-resisting Porcelain Interior

Remember, You Can Always S-T-R-E-T-C-H a Dollar at

RADIO SALES CORP.

"See The Marks Bros." TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS
Established 1922
Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED
WE INSTALL, SERVICE & GUARANTEE TV SO YOU CAN ENJOY IT WORRY-FREE

It's Here! The Amazing New Hotpoint PUSHBUTTON Range

At A History-Making Low Price!



Now you can enjoy this revolutionary advancement in electric cooking... brought to you at a new low price by America's leading range manufacturer.

YOURS! FOR ONLY \$249.95
Two Years to Pay!

Check these great features—DEEP-WELL COOKER... RAISABLE 4TH SURFACE UNIT... HI-SPEED BROILER... AUTOMATIC OVEN... MINUTE MINDER... COOKING SURFACE LAMP... STAIN-RESISTING PORCELAIN FINISH on working top and back splash.

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

OUR BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY TUESDAY, MAY 30

However, we stand ready, as always to answer emergency calls. For there are no holidays in the continuous — round-the-clock — job of giving you the best possible service.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938.
TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 24th day of May 1950 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township. Dated: May 25th, 1950.
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees: \$4.50

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938.
TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 24th day of May 1950 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township. Dated: May 25th, 1950.
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees: \$4.50

TRUCKER INJURED IN LOCAL CRASH

Springfield First Aid Squad responded to an emergency call here Monday night when a Metropolitan Distributor's truck, driven by Bernie A. Burton, 43, of 131 Bagder avenue, Newark, crashed into a parked 8-ton truck at Morris avenue, near Prospect place.
Squad members took Burton to Overlook Hospital, where he was treated for abrasions of the right knee and rib injuries.
William H. Dierk, 32, of Union Beach, was listed as the operator of the parked vehicle, a heavy truck belonging to the AAA Trucking Corp., of Trenton.

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

In the first story, Bobby and Betty went to the zoo and watched the monkeys. Sherry Lou Dykile told us she has a pet monkey at home and she is going to ask her mother to bring it to school so we can all see it. We do hope she will be able to do this as lots of us have never seen a real monkey.

Our conversation periods are so enjoyable. These are informal periods from which we gain much content knowledge. Lance Levins brought in some blue-jay feathers, which he found in his yard. Through our conversation we arrived at the facts that birds and animals shed their winter protection at this time of the year, the same as we change to summer clothing. We know that the male bird has brighter plumage than the female and why, and that different kinds of birds make different kinds of nests. We also can identify several different birds which live around us. Phillip Vitello brought us a book "The World Is Yours" to read. It told us many interesting things about our earth, why we have day and night, and the trip the earth takes around the sun. Our teacher says she will have to promote us into Fifth

Grade, we know so much.

Grade 2
Mary Lee Moran and Mary James were eight years old on May 18th. Mary Lee's mother sent us a party.

Our boys and girls are trying to see who will have the largest percent of Pinocchio's for good teeth. So far the boys are 71% and girls 40%. The Pinocchio show is coming soon and we all want to go.

Grades 2 and 3
One of the Second Grade reading groups has finished its basic reader. The group will now read "What Next?" and other stories.

Edward Cardinal has purchased enough Government stamps to buy himself a \$25. bond. George Wolf has two bonds and Mary Ann Pettinello has two bonds. Others are hoping to buy a bond within the near future. We feel it is a good way to save money.

Grade 3
We had fun last week drawing pictures of how we would like a new school. Many of us drew the outside; some wanted a large clock on it. Many wanted a cafeteria and a gymnasium separate from the auditorium.

Last Thursday we saw a movie in color of Washington, D. C. We were interested in seeing them burn the old money and make new to take its place. We liked the other movies, too. We did not know the ice cream companies had to be so careful in keeping things clean when ice cream is made. We were glad to see what good things they put in it.

The sports picture was fun and made us think of the story of Heidi.

Grade 4
We told about our bird charts several weeks ago. We have been very interested keeping a record of the birds we have seen. Since we began our record on March 29th, twenty-four different kinds of birds have been seen. Isn't that quite a record?

This week we have begun our flower charts. We have a very large chart showing the spring and summer flowers, and telling something of each flower. Then on our record sheet we have columns for the name of the flower, when first seen, and by whom. We are especially interested in learning the names of wild flowers. We have learned not to pick the flowers but to enjoy them in their natural home, and leave them for others to enjoy.

Grade 5
We are sorry that Mrs. McGarrath's little girl, Susanna, has been so ill with pneumonia. She is in the Pitkin Hospital at the Shore and Mrs. McGarrath has been staying near there. We hope that Susanna recovers soon.

David Hart of Tooker avenue, has been our substitute teacher. He has shown us a collection of hamsters and a large black snake, which some of us were afraid to go near. The hamsters, especially the baby ones, were interesting to watch.

Grades 6, 7 and 8
The upper grades were privileged to see three films in Assembly which were sponsored by the Breyer Ice Cream Company. The first film showed us some of the very interesting flights in our National Capitol. Immediately following was a film showing how ice cream is made by a large company. An interesting sports film was the last one shown.

The Orchestra practiced every available moment for their num-

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

- Monday**
Orange juice, cheese omelet on crax, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
- Wednesday**
Cream of tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, peaches and milk.
- Thursday**
Turkey Chow Mein, rice, Chinese noodles, bread, butter and milk.
- Friday**
Scrambled eggs, oven fried potatoes, lettuce salad, bread, butter and milk.

Curialo, Carol Rehberg, Carol Voorhees and Douglas Woodring. Seeds and a few young plants were planted in our flower tray by Gail Christensen and Martha Haggel. We soon should have some zinnias, marigolds, asters, columbine and petunias.

Miss Friedman's class is making pictures of the new school and little stories to go with them. We are still working on our social studies reports. Gary Brandie, Billy Kelsay, Danny Lutz, Mary Ann Donington and Patty Haggerty are working on a play called "How Cortez Conquered Mexico." We are going to choose the two best stories written on Mexico. These stories and the play will be given on the stage for the third grades and the other fourth grade.

Grade Five
The people in Miss Purcell's class are entertaining their mothers on Friday, May 26 at 2 p.m. The program is a musical and tea. During the past week the upper grades have written essays about "Our Dream School." Many valuable ideas were suggested. These compositions are available to all who wish to see them. Carol Leeycraft wrote a poem with this idea in mind. It was read at the PTA rally last Wednesday evening. Sam Wronsky was chosen to help demonstrate art work at the regular meeting Monday night. All the girls in the fifth grades made aprons in sewing class and are wearing them in the PTA fashion show. The boys have made wall racks and letter holders in shop and are displaying them in Mr. Lushar's exhibit.

This last meeting of the PTA this year is to show the people of Springfield the opportunities provided by our school and to demonstrate the results in music, Home Economics, Manual Training and art.

Grade Six
Last Monday, eight boys of our class gave a tumbling act for the PTA. Our feats included: forward rolls, backward rolls, double rolls, cartwheels, flips, and diving over other boys. Pat Morgan, our star tumbler, dove over seven of us. The last feat was a three story pyramid made up of Ned Deronde, Pat Morgan, Curtis Mox, Matthew Pope, Joe Gallini, George Champlin, Jerome Lubonni and Leslie Lawn. We enjoyed doing the show and our parents enjoyed watching.

Grades Seven & Eight
For many weeks now every class in the school has put up an interesting display on the bulletin board in the lower hall, having each display for a week. There is a prize for the winning display which must be attractive, original, and must show effort.

Class BJ displayed picture collections of baseball players, airplanes and movie stars.

Class 7B had a contest to see who could identify an unknown basketball player. Interesting pictures of airplanes, babies, movie stars, nature scenes and basketball players which were very interesting.

Class SW had a hobby display consisting of foreign stamps, rocks, dogs and the Roller Derby. Another section was devoted to careers for the future. All of the displays were wonderful.

Class 7L had displayed pictures of circus performers, baseball pictures, fishing and pictures of airplanes. They also had jokes and a Guess Who? Contest.

Friday we had a good time in dancing! Most of the seventh and eighth graders were present. We had regular dances. Sadie Hawkins' dances, a Domino, and a regular polka and an idea for a new dance was introduced by Mr. Winberry. He suggested that the boys and girls line up according to height and partners were obtained that way. It was a grand success!

There was nice timing on the part of a man who showed us two pictures in assembly on Wednesday. The man was from the Breyer Ice Cream Company. The first picture took us on a tour of Washington, D. C. This is a nice time of the year for such a picture. It showed all of the important buildings and they looked beautiful in technicolor. The second picture showed how ice cream is made. It was very interesting to see how different kinds of ice cream are made. It made our mouths water to see delicious, red strawberries waiting to be mixed and juicy peaches being prepared. After that we saw an exciting picture entitled "Daredevil on Ice" to keep our minds off ice cream.

Special Class
Four of us, Franklin Deller, Barbara Deller, Richard Worrills and Ruby Cool, have worked so hard in arithmetic that we have been given more advanced books. Arithmetic is our favorite subject. Ruby Cool and Barbara Deller were in the fashion show which was presented at the PTA meeting Monday evening.

WINS SCIENCE-AWARD
Miss Ingeborg Williams of 10 Tangewood Lane, Mountainside, was awarded the John B. Zajac second prize for excellence in chemistry last week at the final student assembly of New Jersey College for Women. Presentation of the award was made by Margaret T. Corwin, dean of the college.

Classified

USED CARS FOR SALE

- WILLIAMS Overland, 1939, coupe, New tires, heater, good condition, best offer. Summit 8-247-7.
- 1939 PACKARD sedan, 120, radio and heater. Excellent condition, \$225 or best offer. Summit 8-8174-J.
- 1938 CHRYSLER, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan, \$110. Summit 8-6723-M.
- THE BEST IN USED CARS AT A PRICE**
- 1947 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan ... \$ 850
1947 Mercury Tudor Sedan ... \$1050
1947 Oldsmobile Club Coupe ... \$1295
1947 Studebaker Champion Sedan ... \$1095
1947 Packard Super Clipper Sedan ... \$1375
1948 Mercury Club Coupe ... \$1180
1948 Packard Custom Sedan ... \$1200
1948 Mercury Town Sedan ... \$1750
1948 Buick Super Club Sedan ... \$1925
1939 Packard Club Coupe ... \$ 250
1937 Studebaker Sedan ... \$ 150
1948 Pontiac Station Wagon ... \$1665 Hydromatic

LOST

PASSBOOK NO. 21551. Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit.

PASSBOOK NO. 42724. Return to Hill City Savings & Loan Association, Summit.

PASSBOOK NO. 39823. The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

WOMAN'S engagement ring, gold, 3 diamonds. Initials H.C.A. D.O.B. C.H. Chatham 4-7513-W. Reward.

WOMAN'S engagement ring, gold, three diamonds. Initials H.C.A. D.O.B. Reward. Chatham 4-7513-W.

MAN'S stainless steel wrist watch. Vicinity of Franklin School and Blackburn Road. Reward. Summit 6-3116.

CLASS REUNION SET

Class of 1945, Regional High School will hold a reunion on Friday evening, June 23, in the Pitkin Post Inn, Union, Mrs. Joan Conley) Doyle of Springfield, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by the following representative committee: F. Osone of Kenilworth; Mary Dolac of Clark Township; Charles Shomo of Mountalide; Onale Johnson Mink of New Providence, and Robert Gilbert of Garwood.

Water Works

"Old Faithful" is NOT old - but it IS faithful! As geysers go, it is comparatively young (300-400 years) but it is unusually dependable, almost always spouting exactly on schedule!

Convenient, safe - and **DEPENDABLE** - your WATER supply is one of the most useful and least costly of modern domestic services.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

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DECORATION DAY

For **Cut Flowers ... Potted Plants ... Combinations**

Included in our large variety of ANNUAL PLANTS are Geraniums in many colors, Begonias, Ageratium, Heliotropes, Daisies, Lobelia, Marigold, Verbena, Coleus, Acantharthus, Sweet Alyssum, Phlox, Carnation, Snapdragon, Zinnia, Aster, Salvia, Dusty Miller, Ice Plants and a large variety in double and single Petunias.

Included in our large variety of PERENNIAL PLANTS are Fuchsia, Yucca, Coral Bells, Funkia, Thysio, Basket of Gold, Pink Mullins, Hardy and Parlor Ivy, Canterbury Bells, Foxglove.

Monthly Rose, Tomato and Pepper Plants - Now Available.

Our bedding plants are grown in Vita-Bands.

MOUNTAIN FLORIST

MATHEW FUCHS, Prop.

657 MOUNTAIN AVE. MI. 6-0398

Caldwell School

Grade One
We have been reading about our animal friends. We liked the story "A Home in a Tree" very much. It was about a mother and father Robin and their four new babies. They made their home in an apple tree. After reading about the robins, we have been watching them, in our own backyard making their nests and getting food for their babies.

We are happy to have two new pets in our room. Tommy Hellman brought in two turtles this week. Their names are "Ruffy" and "Tuffy." We like to watch them swim and crawl. Tommy and Howard Selander take care of them. They are careful to see that the water is clean and that the turtles get to "exercise" every day. The turtles do not eat every day.

Grade Two & Three
This week we decided that since we march in and out of our assembly programs we ought to know how to march. We borrowed an album of marches from an excellent collection of records in our music department. We had a grand time mixing fun with music and yet learning to march, keeping time and keeping good posture. We hope to practice some more next week.

Grade Three
We made clay animals and people with Mr. Post. We set them up on a table with colored tents. We have a circus with wild animals in cages and many boys and girls have come to see our circus.

Grade Four
This week our class began pressing and mounting flower specimens. The following people brought in three or four different plants or wild flowers: Stella Byam, Jean

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION HELD OVER!

EVERYTHING MUST GO! PUBLIC NOTICE!
\$25,000 INVENTORY

SACRIFICED!

At Never-To-Be-Forgotten Savings! This Is Your Last Opportunity. Hurry!

EVERYTHING SOLD BELOW MANUFACTURER'S COST!

FIRST QUALITY—Reg. 69¢ Full Cut Combed Yarn	
T-SHIRTS 37¢	
FIRST QUALITY FULL CUT ATHLETIC—Reg. 59¢	
SHIRTS 27¢	
Reg. 69¢	
BRIEFS 37¢	
BOXER & GRIPPER—Sanforized Fast Color—Reg. 79¢	
SHORTS 47¢	
Reg. \$1.50 & \$2.00	
NECKWEAR 87¢	
DRESS—Reg. \$3.95	
SHIRTS 2.47	
FIRST QUALITY—Full Size White	
Handkerchiefs 12 for 1.00	
BROADCLOTH PRE-SHRUNK—Reg. \$3.95	
PAJAMAS 2.47	

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT—Reg. \$2.45	
SHIRTS 1.57	
KNIT All Colors BASQUE—Reg. to \$1.50—2 for \$1.50	
SHIRTS 77¢	
AIR-COOLED TROPICAL—Hand Tailored	
SUITS 27.77	
100% PURE WOOL WORSTED & GABARDINE	
SUITS 37.77	
SANFORIZED WASH—Glen Plaids & Novelty Stripes	
SLACKS 2.77	
Reg. \$6.95—GABARDINE	
SLACKS 4.77	
FINE TAILORED SPORT—Reg. 9.95	
SLACKS 6.77	
100% ALL WOOL GABARDINE	
SLACKS 9.77	
All New Spring Patterns Shades	

SAMUEL-MEYERS

CLOTHERS - HABERDASHERS

358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J. Open Thurs.-Fri. Till 9 P. M.

YOUR NEW DODGE IS WAITING FOR YOU!

DODGE IS ROLLING AGAIN AND WE'RE READY TO MAKE DELIVERY ON THE FINEST DODGE MODELS EVER.

COME IN TODAY AND SELECT YOUR NEW DODGE!

JOWITT MOTORS, INC.

MILLBURN & MORRIS AVENUES AT THE MILLBURN-SPRINGFIELD LINE

COAST GUARD

Recruiting Representative LOBBY

NEWARK CITY HALL NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: SEWING, stenographer, typist, bookkeeper, hand machine, typist, junior accountants. Experienced, also beginners.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: LOANED practical nurse wishes day-time position, 8 or 10 hours. Best doctors' references. Unionville 2-8229.

FOR SALE: THE ROBIN HOOD Shop, 3 Taylor Street, Milburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family.

FOR SALE: DAN RIVER COTTONS, SPECIAL 50c per yd. Bambaata, hand screened, white, 100% cotton.

SERVICES OFFERED: 11-MOVING-STORAGE: LIGHT TRUCKING. M. G. SHARLES & SONS, 204 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. 6-7709-W.

WANTED TO BUY: WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry, Watches, Authentic Appraisals.

EXCHANGE: WILL exchange Cable Grand piano for Spinet type of equal quality. Chatham 4-0800-W.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS: OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Hoyt, Est. 1924, No. 3-2749, 126 Broad Street (Market); take at to his home.

SCRAP METAL: WE buy scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Millburn 6-4281-R.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: CAPE COD FARM. Quiet setting, 100 acres, 1000 ft. of water frontage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: COUNTRYSIDE. A distinguished community of small estates adjoining Summit.

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Enjoy
Decoration Day
 the
Acme
Way!



for PICNICS or AT HOME
SAVE
 on ALL YOUR FOOD NEEDS!



Fancy Northwestern Hen
Turkeys lb. 45c

Under 17 lbs. The pick of the nation's finest flocks! Broad breasted—more white meat!
OVEN-READY DRAWN TURKEYS lb. 59c

Smoked Hams lb. 55c (Whole or Either Half)

So tender—so delicious! Just the size you want! Guaranteed to be top quality! Just the thing for the holiday!

Large Roasting Chickens lb. 53c

5 lbs. and over! OVEN-READY DRAWN ROASTERS lb. 69c—An equal value!

Canned Hams lb. 75c (WHOLE)
Tongues lb. 43c (SMOKED)
Ground Beef lb. 49c (FRESH)
Cold Cuts lb. 55c (ASSORTED)

Fresh Shrimp Florida Jumbo lb. 69c

Fresh Frosted Fish!
Blue Fish (Pollock) lb. 29c
Teddy's Clams lb. 39c

All Advertised Prices Effective Thursday through Monday, May 25 to 29

Open Fridays Until 9 P. M. - Closed All Day Tuesday MAY 30—Memorial Day

CANDY

Spearmint Leaves Virginia Lee 19c
Puritan Marshmallows Assorted lb. 31c
Licorice Babies VIRGINIA LEE 19c
Sugar Toasted Peanuts 8-oz. pkg. 15c
Robford Salted Peanuts 8-oz. can 19c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Fresh, Green, Large JERSEY

Asparagus bunch 39c

It's here! Large plump spears of Jersey's finest—a real treat, with Louella butter

Home-Grown Scallions 2 bunches 9c
Fresh Radishes 2 bunches 9c
Fancy Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 19c
Nearby Rhubarb 2 bunches 15c
Juicy Limes cellophane packages 19c

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 15c

Large Fresh Pineapples each 19c

Sweet, luscious, tender! Serve tasty fresh pineapple this week-end.

ALL ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 25 to 29

BALA CLUB Assorted Carbonated

BEVERAGES 2 29-oz. bottles 23c Plus Dep.

Our finest quality! Ginger Ale, root beer, cream, orange, club soda! Try it!

Coffee Prices Reduced!

Asco Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 68c
RICHER BLEND. Ground fresh to order.
Wincrest Coffee lb. 66c
LIGHTER BODIED. Vigorous flavor.
Evap Milk LOUELLA or FARMDALE 2 14½-oz. cans 23c
Grapefruit Juice 2 18-oz. cans 27c
Ideal Apple Juice 46-oz. can 23c
Pineapple Juice DOLE 18-oz. can 15c

Royal Crown COLA 6 12-oz. bottles 29c Plus Dep.
Coca Cola 7-UP 6 bottles 25c Plus Dep.
Potato Chips Fresh, Crisp 5-oz. cello bag 25c
Petzel Stix Caramelized Cocktail 11½-lb. can 49c
Premium Crackers NABISCO 14-oz. pkg. 25c
English Style Ass't NABISCO 12-oz. pkg. 39c
Cheez-It Jr. SUNSHINE 6-oz. package 17c
Sunshine Nobility 16-oz. pkg. 51c

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 16-oz. can 15c

Whole berry or strained. Serve turkey with Ocean Spray cranberry sauce this week-end!

Ideal Prune Juice 32-oz. bottle 25c
Asco Grape Juice 16-oz. bottle 22c
Orange Juice IDEAL 2 18-oz. cans 31c
Pears IDEAL 2 8½-oz. cans 23c
Del Monte Prunes IDEAL 2 17-oz. cans 29c
Pineapple DEL MONTE 20-oz. can 21c
Royal Ann-Cherries IDEAL 38-oz. can 35c
Apple Sauce Standard Quality 2 16-oz. cans 25c

B & M Baked Beans 18-oz. can 20c
Dill Pickles Wallbeck Kosher quart jar 27c
Mixed Pickles Best Buy 16-oz. glass 15c
Olives IDEAL Shiffed 2-oz. jar 23c
Popping Corn IDEAL 10-oz. can 18c
Waxtex Wax Paper 125-ft. roll 23c
Paper Plates 9-inch size 10c
Wooden Spoons Forks 9c

HELLMAN'S Mayonnaise pint jar 39c
 Special for one week only!

Spam Miracle Meat 12-oz. can 36c
 Special for one week only!

Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD 2½-oz. can 18c
Hygrade Franks 8-oz. can 35c
Potato Salad IVANHOE 15-oz. can 19c
Salad Dressing HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 27c
Pickled Beets SWEET 16-oz. jar 15c
Green Giant Peas 17-oz. can 19c
Corn Standard Golden Cream Style 3 17-oz. cans 25c
Cherries IDEAL Red Maraschino 4-oz. jar 15c

GULDEN'S Mustard 2 8½-oz. jars 21c
 Special for one week only!

Tuna Chicken of Sea Light Meat 6½-oz. can 29c
 Green label. Special for one week only!

Ideal Tuna Light Meat 7-oz. can 35c
Spaghetti BROADCAST with Meat and Tomato Sauce 16-oz. can 27c
Starlac Powdered Skim Milk 16-oz. pkg. 33c
Lake Shore Honey 4-oz. jar 10c
Strongheart DOG FOOD 3 13½-oz. cans 25c
Dog Yummies 4-oz. package 19c
Dish Cloths ANOUS All-Purpose 2 package of 2 27c
Lux Flakes With Free Handkerchief 2 large pkg. 52c

Educator Crax "The Better" CRACKER" 16-oz. package 25c

Beech-Nut Baby Foods 10 4½-oz. jars 93c
 Strained. All Varieties

Beech-Nut Jr. Foods 6 7½-oz. jars 83c
 Chopped. All Varieties

HI-C VITAMIN ENRICHED Orange-ade 46-oz. can 31c
 Homogenized, Sterilized

Express Wagons Acme "Speedster" Roller Bearing \$5.95
 Sturdy steel construction, rubber tires. Large size. Special for limited time only!

FROZEN FOODS

Acme will pay you double your money back if you do not agree that Seabrook Farms frosted foods are unexcelled for quality and value!

Seabrook-Fordhook

Limas 12-oz. pkg. 33c
 Each package equals 2¼ to 2½ lbs. limas in pod.

Peas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Broccoli Spears SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Grape Juice WELCH Concentrated 6-oz. can 27c

French Fried Potatoes MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c
Lemonade SNOW CROP Concentrated Makes 1 Qt. 5-oz. can 23c

Dole Pineapple Chunks 16-oz. package 37c
 Ideal Concentrated

Orange Juice 6-oz. can 25c
 Makes 1½ pints pure juice!

BAKERY

Week-End Feature!

Honey Buns 25c
 Virginia Lee. Topping honey caramel coating. package of 6

Danish Pecan Ring Virginia Lee each 35c

Louisiana Crunch Ring 39c

Devil Food Bar Cake 39c

Fresh Rolls BAR-B-QUE or FRANKFURTER 2 pkg. of 8 29c

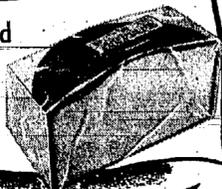
Supreme Sandwich Bread 15c
 Thin sliced. Ideal for the picnic.

Supreme White Bread 14c
 Enriched loaf. Wrapped in cellophane.

Rye Bread Supreme Plain, Seeded or Jewish Type loaf 16c

Golden Pound Cake 35c

Virginia Lee. Extra rich in eggs. Marvelous flavor.



DAIRY

AGED COLORED

Sharp Cheese lb. 65c

Creamy, tangy, aged over one year for rich, mild flavor! Try it!

Provolone Cheese lb. 59c

Colored American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 29c

Velveeta Domestic Sliced lb. 69c

Swiss Cheese Domestic Sliced lb. 59c

Gold-N-Rich Cheese GRATED CHEESE lb. 59c

Italian Kitchen Parmesan 3-oz. jar 19c

Del Rich Margarine lb. 33c

Asco Bacon Lean Sliced 2 pkgs. 57c

Eat More Eggs for Health!

Rich in vitamins and proteins, low in price, tops in quality!

Gold Seal Eggs Large Fresh Blue Carton of 12 51c
 All white, grade A, strictly fresh.

Gold Seal Eggs Large Mixed Red Carton of 12 47c

Silver Seal Eggs Large Grade B Carton of 12 43c

Prices effective Thursday through Monday, May 25 to 29

DAIRYGEST Ice Cream pint carton 29c
 So smooth, so creamy! Real fruit flavors. Meltproof base free!

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE Top-Stove Cookware \$4.99 WITH CARD SAVE OVER 40% \$8.00 Without Card WITH OUR CARD PLAN



YOU
 SAVE THE MOST
 on TOP
 QUALITY
 FOODS at
ACME

... the Last
 Word in Modern
 Food Shopping

Completely
Air
Conditioned

for your
 Shopping
 Comfort!

You Pay Only
 Once for
 Your Total
 Food Purchases!

Every Item
 Price Marked!

100% Self-Service
Meat Dept.

You've heard about it—
 enjoy-it now! Every item
 ready weighed, priced
 and wrapped in sanitary
 cellophane. You're always
 FIRST!

**PRE-PACKAGED
 FRESH FRUITS
 & VEGETABLES**

The country's finest fresh fruits
 and vegetables in handy, cello-
 phaned units... protected by
 refrigeration... yet costs no more
 than ordinary loose produce!

290-294

MILLBURN
 AVENUE
MILLBURN

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kravis and Ethel Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 216 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.84

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Towers, Inc., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

Officers are as follows: W. S. Allen, president, 9 English Village, Cranford, N. J.; R. F. Downs, vice-president, Livingston, N. J.; A. Allen, secretary, 9 English Village, Cranford, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that John and Fred Harms, trading as Harms Brothers, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

of New Jersey, for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at Harms Brothers, 19 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 216 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.40

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Hans Deh has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Orchard Inn on Route 29, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 216 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.18

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Joseph J. Szary, trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Evergreen Avenue in said Township.

Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 80 Springfield Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 216 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$3.96

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Paul Maddelella has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 216 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.18

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Ballusrol Golf Club has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Shuspike Road, in said Township.

JOIN THE GRAND HOLIDAY PARADE TO GRAND UNION



Memorial Day is a holiday dedicated to Parades... Parades in honor of American men and women who gave their lives for their country... Parades to the great outdoors to celebrate the official opening of the Picnic Season. For better food values — at bigger savings, more and more people are JOINING THE GRAND PARADE TO GRAND UNION.

GRAND UNION BACKED BY BOND TAILOR-MADE QUALITY MEATS

Smoked Hams	Top Quality — Sugar-Cured	Shank Half lb. 39¢	Whole or Butt Half lb. 49¢
Turkeys	Ready-to-Cook	Regular Dressed 20 lbs. and Over 39¢	Regular Dressed Under 20 lbs. 49¢
Fancy Young Grand Union Blue Ribbon	16 1/2 lbs. and Over lb. 49¢	Under 16 1/2 lbs. lb. 59¢	
QUICK-FROZEN FISH	Regular Dressed	Ready-to-Cook	Figs's or Meadowbrook
Flounder Fillets "Teddy's" lb. 49¢	Legs of Lamb lb. 69¢	Broilers and Fryers lb. 53¢	Sliced Bacon 1/4 lb. 25¢
Cod Fillets "Teddy's" lb. 35¢	Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49¢	Regular Dressed Broilers and Fryers lb. 39¢	Frankfurters 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
Scallops "Teddy's" 12 oz. pkg. 55¢	Regular Dressed Salmon Steaks "Teddy's" lb. 69¢	Smoked Beef Tongues Short Cut lb. 49¢	Bonafide Brisket Corned Beef lb. 79¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Watermelons	Florida quarter melon 35¢	CUT-UP CHICKEN	Buy only the parts you prefer. Prepare your fried chicken the evening before your picnic.
Ripe Tomatoes	Hot House lb. 35¢	For Broiling or Frying	Legs lb. 69¢
Sunkist Lemons	California 6 for 29¢	For Broiling or Frying	Breast lb. 79¢
Sweet Corn	Husked—Ready-to-Cook 3 ear pkg. 25¢	For Broth or Salads	Wings lb. 39¢
Pineapples	Sugar Sweet each 17¢	For Broth	Necks & Backs lb. 19¢
Celery	Golden or Pascal 2 bchs. 29¢	DELICATESSEN	"HI-HAT" SALADS
Cucumbers	Florida lb. 15¢	Potato Salad 1 lb. 25¢	Macaroni Salad 15 oz. 25¢
Sweet Onions	Large For Slicing 2 lbs. 19¢	Cole Slaw 14 oz. 29¢	COLD MEATS

QUALITY GROCERIES

Hellmann's Mayonnaise	pinl jar 39¢
Skippy Peanut Butter	Creamy 15 oz. 35¢
Armour's Treet	Bake or Fry 12 oz. can 36¢
Wilson's Pigs Feet	14 oz. jar 29¢
Salad Dressing	Kitchen Garden pint jar 21¢

FOR PICNICS

Crisco	Shortening 1 lb. can 31¢	3 lb. can 85¢
Hi-C Orangeade	46 oz. can 31¢	
Nestle's Morsels	pkg. 19¢	
Deviled Ham	Underwood 2 1/4 oz. can. 18¢	
Bread	Freshbake 2 17 oz. loaves 27¢	
BEVERAGES	Penguin 2 29 oz. bols. 23¢	
FINE COOKIES	Crax 1 lb. pkg. 25¢	
Oxydol	For A Lifetime Sparkle giant pkg. 69¢	1 lb. 26¢
Ivory Soap	99-44/100% Pure 2 large cakes 25¢	
Sweetheart Soap	Big 1c Sale. Regular Buy 3-Get 1 for 1c. 4 cakes 23¢	Buy 3-Get 1 for 1c. 4 cakes 32¢
Swan Soap	Safe For Babies 3 med. cakes 23¢	
Silver Dust	Economical giant pkg. 53¢	1 lb. 27¢

GRAND UNION Effective in Grand Union Super Markets in This Area Through Monday, May 29th. STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. Summit and Union stores open Thur. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M. Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

Your CURTAINS
Beautifully Laundered

Your DRAPES
Beautifully Dry Cleaned

AT
Sunny Hand Laundry & Dry Cleaners
83 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
PICK-UP & DELIVERY Millburn 6-0755

THE SUMMER OF HIS LIFE!

That growing boy of yours will never forget the Summers he spends at **KAMP KIAMESHA!** In nature's beautiful out-of-doors, he'll grow healthy and make strong, lasting friendships under the guidance of patient, competent counselors. Now in its 42nd season. High in Sussex County's mountains, seven miles from Branchville, on a natural lake **KAMP KIAMESHA** is rugged but absolutely safe. Applications are now being accepted for boys from 8 to 16 by the Newark Y.M.C.A. Rates are extremely modest. Write for Booklet M.

KAMP KIAMESHA

Summit 6-2079

LYRIC THEATRE

Matinee Daily 2:30—Eves. 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Continuous Every Sat. - Sun. from 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING

That Belvedere Man Is 12 Times More Hilarious Than Ever—With 12 More Just Like Him!

Clifton Webb · Jeanne Crain · Myrna Loy

CHEAPER by the DOZEN

Entire Week Starts Thur., June 1

BING CROSBY
Colleen Gray
Charles Bickford
Frances Gifford
FRANK CAPRA'S RIDING HIGH

COMING THUR., JUNE 8
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in "THREE CAME HOME"

Summit 6-3000

STRAND

Fri. - Sat., May 26 - 27

M-B-W'S TECHNICOLOR CHALLENGE TO LASSIE!
EDMUND GWENN
DONALD CRISP
Geraldine BROOKS
and LASSIE.

"TYRANT OF THE SEA"

Sun. - Mon., May 28 - 29

MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME
MAGUIRE · LUNDIGAN

Also

MILITARY ACADEMY
THAT 10TH AVENUE GANG

3 BIG DAYS
Tues. - Wed. - Thur.
May 30 - 31 - June 1

TOPS IN HILARITY!
Red SKELTON
in M-C-M's
"THE YELLOW CAB MAN"
GLORIA DE HAVEN
WALTER SLEAZK
EDWARD RYLAND
JAMES GLEASON
—also—
IDA LUPINO

—in—
"WOMEN IN HIDING"

Tuesday, May 30
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW AT 10 A. M.
ON ONE PROGRAM
18 OF YOUR FAVORITE CARTOONS

Admission:
CHILDREN 25¢
ADULTS 40¢

Business Conditions Seen Through Public's Eye

Opinion Surveys Show Thinking of Man-on-the-Street

By JOHN COAD
(Second of a Series)

Editor's Note: The price index used in this article is compiled by the N. J. State Department of Labor and Industry. It is based on June 1939 prices which equal 100. Some figures are interpolations.

What the public thinks about business has a profound effect on our economy. No one yet has been able to give final, definite reasons for fluctuations in the business cycle. But one of the reasons, undoubtedly, is the psychological one—confidence or pessimism on the part of the man-on-the-street.

It was this state of mind, perhaps, which caused a leading advertising executive last year to remark when there was some talk of a recession, "that we have done a pretty good job of talking ourselves into a depression."

This statement was reflected in the findings of a New Jersey Poll survey at that time. When this organization surveyed the public one year ago as to its confidence in long range business prospects, 57 per cent took a pessimistic view of the situation, stating that they felt there would be less business and fewer jobs in the years ahead. Only 32 per cent of the public reported they thought there would be more business, more jobs.

During the past two years the New Jersey Poll at periodic intervals has recorded the pulse of public thinking concerning the state's economic outlook. At times the patient's pulse has faltered, but the results of the latest check-up revealed that the patient was in good condition and was feeling quite well, thank you.

Last month a majority of the respondents (58 per cent) replied that they felt the next few years would mean more business and more jobs for everybody. Only 38 per cent took a dim view of long range prosperity.

A review of these periodic surveys over the past two years gives an interesting picture of business conditions as seen through the public's eyes.

SEPTEMBER, 1948 (Price Index 183)

In September 1948, the New Jersey Poll reported that housing and the high cost of living shared top honors as the state's most pressing problems in the public's eye. The cost of living index at that time had nearly reached its peak. And, interestingly, although the public reported that the high cost of living was making it difficult for them to make ends meet, they also told New Jersey Poll reporters that they were optimistic about job and business prospects for the next few years to come.

The majority who expressed this opinion (53 per cent) gave as their reasons for optimism these facts: that New Jersey was growing industrially, that there was still a pent up demand for products, that there was a tremendous amount of building and that business was still on the upswing.

NOVEMBER 1948 (Price Index 189)

In November of 1948, a survey indicated that high prices had had a marked effect on the public's buying. Seventy-three per cent of those interviewed said their buying habits were affected by the high price levels.

When asked, "What things have you stopped buying?" meat was the most frequently named item. Almost half (48 per cent) said they were using less meat, less expensive cuts—or no meat at all. Other items mentioned included: clothes, luxuries, home furnishings and new cars.

FEBRUARY 1949 (Price Index 179.1)

Beginning in November 1948 prices began to tumble from their October peak and by February of the following year the New Jersey Poll could report that the public was beginning to feel that the struggle to make ends meet was easing up. But a new fear seemed to have cropped up in the public's mind. The fear of high prices had been replaced by a fear of recession and unemployment. In August when the pollsters asked the New Jersey public what it considered the state's most pressing problem to be, the majority named unemployment as the number one problem. The high cost of living, which a year ago had been rated along with housing as the state's top headache, was now in third place.

NEED Money?

GET A CASH LOAN

Borrow \$1 to \$5000 in 2 minutes on your jewelry, diamonds, silverware, etc. No indorsers, no investigations. Only 2% per month. Bank-type vault on premises. Call MR. LEWIS at Market 3-1616. Est. 1890.

WMS RICH & SON

201 SPRINGFIELD AVE
NEWARK 3



Sales reflect the buyer's outlook on the economy.

SEPTEMBER 1949 (Price Index 176)

But one month later, public opinion, which for several months seemed to have been the victim of a "scare psychology" took on a new note of optimism. In September the New Jersey Poll reported that the public was feeling more optimistic about job and business prospects than it had since the first of the year. In September, 38 per cent of those interviewed saw more business and more jobs ahead in the years to come. This was the greatest percentage of optimistic opinion in a year. But there was still a slightly larger percentage (39 per cent) who predicted less business and less jobs in the next year or two.

APRIL, 1950 (Price Index 178.5)

Last month when the New Jersey Poll sent out interviewers to question the public as to their thoughts on the long and short run business prospects in the state, the report was more optimistic than ever. Fifty-six per cent of those questioned thought that there would be the same or more business and jobs in New Jersey during the next few years. This was the highest percentage of optimism reported by the New Jersey Poll surveys in over a year.

In April, D.D. Pitt, statistical supervisor for the New Jersey

Department of Labor and Industry, was able to report that for the first time in over a year the price index had started upward again. This was the first upward movement since the index began its downward trend in the fall of 1948. In October, 1948, the index stood at 164.7, then gradually declined to a low of 172.4 in February, 1950. Last month it rose, for the first time, to 173.5.

Last week many people predicting a gradual increase in the general price structure for several months to come.

Although public confidence has had its ups and downs, one factor in these periodic surveys has remained constant—the majority of the state public has consistently stated that a family of four can get along on a minimum of \$60 a week.

The New Jersey Poll first asked this question in November, 1948, at a time when prices were at their peak. The response: 65 per cent of the respondents said that \$60 a week was the minimum required to support a family of four.

One year later, despite the fact that the cost of living index in the state had dropped nine points, the majority of the public still felt that \$60 a week was the basic minimum for a family of four.

This was the median average, taken from a cross section of New Jersey's population. In this area, for instance, the average would probably be higher. When this reporter asked residents hereabouts the same question several weeks ago, the smallest weekly income named was \$60 a week, while residents in South Orange and Maplewood named figures from \$80 up.

Although the Gregorian calendar was started in 1582, it was not adopted for the British empire, including the American colonies, until 1752.

When one of the contestants was asked, "What is a filibuster?" he replied: "A filibuster is a device used by Congressmen to talk a bill to death." And, he added, "It is usually the Southerners who do it."

To another question, "Where has Truman been during the past 10 days?" a student answered: "He was on a supposedly non-political tour... the Republicans made a big squawk about the whole thing."

Winner of the contest was senior Charles Silverman with a perfect score of 22 points out of 22. Edward Corwin, Larry Doonan and Winston Orben ran neck-and-neck for a triple tie for second place—each scored 20 out of 22 points.

High Schoolers Demonstrate Alertness in Quiz Contest

Three years ago the Women's Independent Republican Club of Millburn and Short Hills offered to sponsor a project in the Millburn High School which would spur the student body to take greater interest in American history.

After discussion between faculty and Republican Club members, it was decided to reject the traditional essay contest in favor of a quiz competition which, in effect, would include the entire student body.

Each year for the past three years this quiz competition has been held in the school auditorium with students competing for the \$100 in cash prizes donated by the Women's Club.

Contestants are selected upon the basis of a qualifying examination given to all students in the school. The four students in each class who receive the highest marks in the qualifying examination are given a chance at the final contest.

Last week 12 contestants from the senior high school who had received the highest marks in the qualifying examination, gathered on the stage of the school's auditorium. William M. Barr, head of the school's social study department, gave the questions to the contestants.

Behind him, a panel of judges graded the contestants on their answers. The auditorium was filled with students who at times applauded correct answers to difficult questions, at times dis-

agreed with the decision of the judges.

The questions covered a wide range of subjects; from the U.N. to American history, to current events. The students were on their toes, their answers precise.

Some of the questions, and a number of them would have stumped their elders, were: What is a caucus? Give four causes for U.S. entry into World War I? Explain how the Federal Reserve System operates. What were the provisions of the Missouri Compromise? Explain the Brannon Plan. What is the Atlantic Pact? What is a "yellow dog" contract?

Some of the "editorial comment," if not strictly correct, was interesting.

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**1,036 New Savings Accounts
Opened Since Jan. 1**

How About You?

Current Dividend

2 1/2%



**Insured Protection
For Your Savings**

Mortgage Loans — Improvement Loans

**INVESTORS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Millburn Office: 44 Main Street
Union Office: 366 Stuyvesant Ave.
Brick Church Office: 28 Washington Place

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

During the question-and-answer period following a talk I gave, a young woman asked what I thought of wives who preferred working to staying home and caring for their families. I answered honestly enough that I felt where a woman had undergone a long expensive training for a professional career, it was often a loss to society if she abandoned it for home work that a domestic worker could well carry out.

One of the reactions received from that comment is in the form of a letter which I hope you will find as interesting as I do. It reads:

"Your interesting talk to the Millburn Women's Club was much appreciated. But when the 'Bridge Club' got together soon afterward, we found that we all disagreed with one of your ideas. The bridge club is made up of eight 'girls' who have been meeting evenings ever since the days of the depression when there was no money for 'baby sitters'. We left our husbands with the children then, and now we leave them with their televisions, which they enjoy more than we do. We used to play a tight game of bridge, and we still can when we have to (when we play with said husbands). But now we bring our knitting and talk about our grandchildren first. When we get talked out we play a fast but still snappy game of canasta and then go home.

"If we understood you, and perhaps we did not, as we don't hear as well as we used to from the back of the room, we think you said that if a woman finds housework a humdrum occupation, to maintain her mental equilibrium, she can go back to her career, pay someone else to look after the children, and 'all will be well'.

"None of us could be termed psychologists, for we had only a course or two of that subject in college and a few short courses since, but we have tried to practice it. We are homemakers and most of us turned back to former jobs during the war or gave full-time volunteer work, so we know a bit whereof we speak. We think that the woman who does not find homemaking—the most exciting game possible is just a humdrum person, the kind that gripes about everything, in any situation.

"True, there is a lot of dirty work and routine work, but that is when we 'rest our minds' or do our planning for busy times ahead. So the time flies and we are hardly conscious of the details of the routine jobs. My colored helper, of many years, counted as one of my best friends, says, 'Some me if my life moves. When I'm doing my scrubbing is when I say my prayers.'

"We don't all say our prayers then, and we don't all have help at cleaning either, but while at similar tasks we do plan clothes, parties, menus, club programs, speeches, and so forth. None of us spend a lot on entertainment outside our homes, but we can all give a party which is 'different' in entertainment and in food. We employ no decorators, but read and clip home magazines, and paint and paper and upholster for ourselves if need be. We have as attractive homes as could be found anywhere, ranging from just homey types through colonial and vicariously to handsome modern styles. Among us are home dressmakers, artists, craftsmen of many kinds.

"All our children have turned out well, although we've had our dubious moments along the way, even with child study courses for

and six of the company was sixth. Asked specifically if the size of a company was one of the respondent's considerations, only 12 per cent chose a large firm. Thirty-four per cent expressed partiality to a medium size organization and 10 per cent preferred a small company. Size made no difference to 54 per cent.

The survey showed a general inclination among Rutgers men to go into business for themselves. Forty-five per cent plan to take this step—eight per cent upon finishing their education and 37 per cent "eventually."

"Doing what you really like" is the choice of the students in the type of work they are going to do. This selection topped "what you are qualified to do" and "what is socially useful."

Liver Onion Spread
Here's an unusual sandwich spread which features liver. Cook liver in water to cover until tender, then put through food chopper with onion. Add chopped hard-cooked egg, season with salt and pepper and moisten with catsup. Allow mixture to chill before serving.

"Yet we always have time for worth while civic work. We can hold office when asked, drop in on the sick with a dish of pudding, go to a National Convention as a delegate, wash the dishes after church suppers, and baby sit our grandchildren. We can write our Senators letters and get most respectful letters back, because they know we can pull a few political strings, too. We can do many other things, such as swimming, dancing, and playing a little golf. We all keep a trim figure and give each other home permanents when we can't afford a salon. Many of us manage the family income.

"In fact, our homemaking, house-working life is just one excitement after another. We want you to say, next time you speak to a lot of young women, that only a humdrum woman would feel it to be otherwise. If she has any brains she will feel herself very blessed to have the opportunity of character guidance, community service, and potential influence for a better world."

"Grandma" —
Well, bless you, Grandma, I am not only going to say what you want me to, but I'm putting it here where the readers of all the papers that take this column can read it. There's a great deal of truth in what you write. It would be fine if even more readers were to write me how they feel.

Seniors at State University Want Most to Advance

Rutgers University seniors want, most of all, opportunities to advance in the business world they now are about to enter.

This is revealed in a survey just completed by a School of Journalism student, Henry Lowmester of Vineland, as a research project for Targum, undergraduate-newspaper at the State University.

Last year a national survey by Fortune magazine indicated that economic security was foremost in the minds of college graduates, but the Rutgers class of 1950 placed pension and life insurance programs close to the end of their list of preferences in employment issues.

Second to the overwhelming choice of advancement opportunities is a training program. A high starting salary is third and location of the job is fourth. Security was their fifth selection.

Record-Breaking BARGAINS

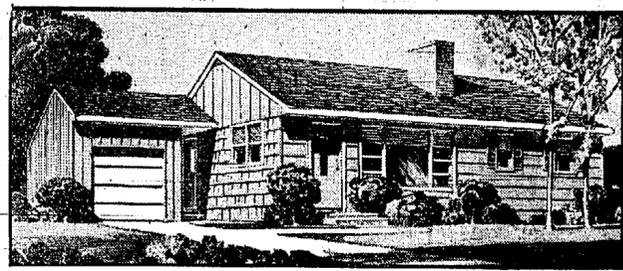
3 GREAT SPRINGFIELD SHOPPING DAYS

TODAY TOMORROW SATURDAY
May 25-26-27

Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

SHOP WHERE YOU SEE THE BLACK & RED BANNERS

Ample Free Parking Space
Sponsored By Springfield Chamber of Commerce



THE WESTERLY

IT'S BIG! 3 Bedrooms—Living Room, 13 1/2 x 21 1/2
—Kitchen with dining space—Full Basement.

IT'S COMPLETE! Fully Equipped Kitchen—fireplace—garage—Screens and blinds—nothing needs to be added.

IT'S A BUY! The Westerly has location, a lot as large as 1/4 acre—transportation, schools, utilities and neighborhood. Over half of Westerly's 30 homes sold last week. There is nothing finer in the market! There is nothing which compares at the price! **\$14,400**



Suburban Properties, Inc.
Developers of Fieldstone
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. Millburn 6-4152 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Furniture by Doyle Furniture Company, Summit; Draperies by C. C. Downs, Westfield

Thoroughly Homelike...

There is nothing that savors of commercialism at either our Newark or Springfield "homes." Each presents the aspect of a fine residence furnished with reserved good taste and each has every modern comfort and convenience.

SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS

415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave. Newark 5, N. J.
(Near Short Hills Ave.) Millburn 6-4282 Blglow 3-2123
(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

Screened TOP SOIL
\$6.00 per yard
Well-Rotted MANURE
Also HYPER-HUMUS
I. F. FEINS
2440 Morris Ave., Union
UNVL. 2-3500

FORBES
FLAT GROWN ANNUAL FLOWER PLANTS
In 80 Varieties
Frame Hardened
Alyssum Lobelia
Aster Marigold
Calendula Petunia
Carnation Portulaca
Centaura Scabiosa
Cosmos Snapdragon
Gallardia Stocks
Larkspur Verbena
Zinnia

All Above, 50c doz.
\$2 per flat
Agrotium Nierem-
Begonia bergia
Cynoglossum Petunia,
Dahlia, Ruffled
Dwarf Salpiglossis
Nicotiana Salvia

All Above, 65c doz.
\$2.25 per flat
FLAT GROWN VEGETABLE PLANTS
In 25 Varieties
Frame Hardened
Broccoli Eggplant
Brussels Kohlrabi
Sprouts Lettuce
Cabbage Parsley
Cauliflower Pepper
Celery Tomato

All Above, 50c doz.
\$2 per flat
POT GROWN FLOWER PLANTS
Begonias Morning
Caladium Glory
Cannas Nierem-
Coleus bergia
Dahlias Petunias,
Daisies, Fringed
Boston Petunias,
Fuchsias Double
Geraniums Rose
Gloxinias Geraniums
Heliotrope Salvia
Impatiens Thunbergia
Lantana Verbena

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
30 Hardy Garden Varieties
in 3 inch pots at 45c each,
\$4.25 doz., or 50c each,
\$4.75 doz. and up.

DAPHNE CNEORUM
Fragrant sub-shrub soon to
bloom, 5 to 7 inch diam.
in large pots, \$1.15 each, 3 for
\$3.25, \$12 doz.

Drive Over For
Your Garden Needs
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GARDEN
Route 10, Hanover, N. J.
Just One Mile West of
Livingston-Traffic Circle
Ten Minutes Drive
from Chatham Center
Phone: WHippany 8-0375
WEEKDAYS and SUNDAYS
OPEN EVENINGS

BE ON THE SAFE SIDE!
with
PROPERTY GUARD FENCE

DON'T trust to luck—lack of adequate FENCE protection invites trespassing, encourages property destruction and endangers children's lives.
A PROPERTY GUARD FENCE, of rust-releasing steel for the home, estate and garden insures privacy, safety and durability. Have our representative call with estimates and literature. No obligation. No down payment. 36 mo. to pay. A Fence For Any Purpose Erected Anywhere
Wm. F. Wittel & Co.
588-596 Lyons Ave.
Irvington, N. J. ESsex 3-1800

Clean Up Old Paint Brushes for Spring Painting

So when that first bright, sunny day came along this spring you got the urge to do a little of the painting that has been waiting all winter. Then you took a look at your paint brushes and found that they were all gummed up and stiff as a ramrod.

Throwing away a paint brush is like tossing so much cash into the trash. You can bring that old brush back to life with a little inexpensive effort.

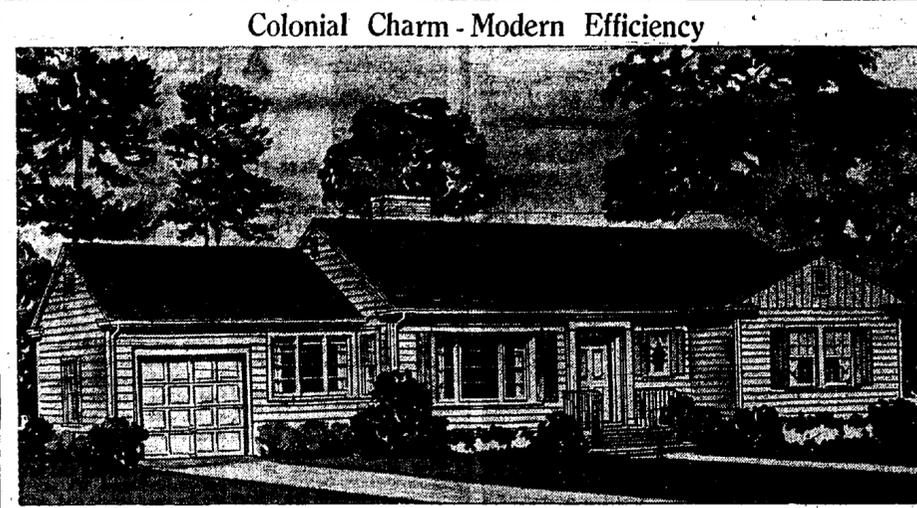
Soak it for a day or two in a liquid brush cleaner, which you'll find at your hardware store, working the bristles occasionally to loosen the hardened paint. When you feel that you have soaked the brush long enough, scrape as much of the paint out as possible, then put it to soak again in hot, soapy water.

Next, using plenty of soap powder, scrub the brush out thoroughly on whatever kind of rough surface you have available. One of the old-fashioned washboards is ideal for this. When you have done this, and are convinced that all the paint is out or loosened, rinse all the soap and remaining paint particles away. After you've let the brush dry, it will be ready to go again, as good as new.

More important, of course, is keeping paint brushes in good condition right from the very minute you bring them home from the hardware store. Then, too, buying a paint brush is not a proper occasion upon which to practice short-sighted economy. It pays to buy high quality brushes, if you care for them the way you should.

Although the new nylon bristle brushes need no more preliminary preparation before use than a brick twirling between the hands to shake out any loose bristles, the animal bristle brushes should be suspended in linseed oil for at least 12 hours before being used on the initial job. When you want to start to work, lay the brush flat and press out the oil with a strip of wood, working downward from ferrule to tip. Spin the brush inside a container to whirl off the rest of the oil and comb the bristles straight.

When you've finished a job, always clean the brush thoroughly.



CONVENTIONAL CHARM is featured in this good looking long, low Colonial type home. Attractive windows add a decorative note across the front of the house — in the living room, the utility room and the bedroom. Note also the front porch with its iron railing.

If you like Colonial charm this is the house for you. Designed along conventional lines, it has the long, low look that marks 18th-century most popular homes. It's ideal for a wide lot.

The rooms are arranged efficiently to save steps and work. There are three large bedrooms compactly grouped in the right wing. The front room is large enough to accommodate twin beds. Closet facilities in this section of the house are generous indeed. In fact, a closet takes up almost one entire wall of the back bedroom. The bath is in the main wing of the house — adjacent to bedrooms. The living room — and it's large and well ventilated with a large picture window and a smaller window, too — opens off the front door. An attractive fireplace is the focal point of interest here. The dining room is placed near the kitchen, which has sink and cabinets arranged in the modern "U" shape. A utility room, a back porch and a garage complete the house.

Colonial Charm - Modern Efficiency



PLANS FOR efficiency. The sleeping quarters — three bedrooms — are in the right wing. Living quarters are in the main section.

Callings are eight feet high. The house comprises 10,875 cubic feet. An information sheet, which will enable you to judge whether this is the house for you, is available. Send self-addressed envelope to this newspaper for name and address of the firm from which it may be obtained. Ask for House W-337.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

For bright color and consistent bloom through the summer there is nothing better than annual flowers. Many are easily and quickly grown from seed but if you missed sowing seed last month or the slower growing varieties you may still enjoy their bright display by obtaining well established plants from your grower.

Those which have the longest blooming period for low border margins are Agrotium, Alyssum, Lobelia, Nierembergia, Portulaca and Verbena. Petunias and Dwarf Marigolds of about one foot height will bloom continuously up to frost, as will the taller growing Marigolds and all of the Scabiosa and Zinnias. The so-called Seed Dahlia, of which Unwin's XXX Dwarf Hybrid is the choicest strain, forms bushy two-foot plants and continuously bears attractive single and semi-double flowers in both pastel and strong colors.

Among the branching type come to bloom from August through September and are exceptionally fine for cutting. The double Gallardia Lorenziana in orange, yellow, red and rose shades is likewise excellent for cutting, with a blooming season from early summer to frost. An unusually useful flower is the Snapdragon, available as a rule in two heights, the Half-High strain growing 18 inches tall and the Super Giants 2 1/2 to 3 feet. The latter are splendid for backgrounds of borders and are best planted in groups.

For out flower purposes you have a wide choice in annuals—Asters, Calendula, Centaurea or Cornflower, Cosmos, Cynoglossum, Dahlia, Gallardia, Larkspur, Marigold, Petunias, Phlox Drummondii, Scabiosa, Salpiglossis, Snapdragon, Stocks, Verbena and Zinnias—quite an array providing useful flowers for arrangement right up to frost.

Attractive window boxes may be made by using low plants of Agrotium, Alyssum, Lobelia and Portulaca and filling in with Geraniums, Heliotrope, Wax Begonias, Dwarf Marigolds, Nierembergia, Petunia, Rose Geranium or Verbena. If in the shade you can use Fancy-leaved Caladium, Fuchsias and Gloxinias. Thunbergia elata, with its interesting block throated single flowers in buff, orange cream and white on trailing vines will help break the straight line of the window box edge as will the green and white-leaved trailing Vinca variegata.

The most popular annuals still are Marigolds, Petunias and Zinnias, but there are many others which deserve equal demand. Salpiglossis for example provides beautiful funnel shaped, veined flowers, extra fine for cutting, and the Giant Blommark Stocks are delightfully fragrant for home arrangements. The latter resent our hot July and August weather but if you give the plants a weekly drink of liquid manure up to the budding stage you will probably grow nice Stocks.

Carrots, for example, can be allowed to grow without thinning until the roots are as thick as a little finger. Roots pulled at this stage will be sweeter and more tender than the mature crop.

To maintain his supply of spare plants until sure of a perfect stand, the amateur should thin out by degrees.

Sow Thick Then Thin Out to Prolong Harvest

In the small home vegetable garden, where a maximum yield is desired, there must be no vacant spaces in the row. The only way to insure this is to sow plenty of seed, but not too much, and thin out the excess plants.

No matter how high the germination of the seed, accidents may occur which destroy seedlings, and there must be spares to replace these losses. But unless the stand is gradually thinned, the plants may be so crowded that both quality and yield will suffer.

With some crops, especially those of which the roots and leaves are eaten, this method of planting starts the harvest weeks earlier, and substantially increases the total yield, because half grown plants pulled up in the thinning process, provide delicious servings.

Beets may be thinned the first time just when the bulbs begin to form. Cooked with their young tops they will be a dish to remember. Half grown vegetables cannot be bought in markets, but they are among the most delightful dividends which the home vegetable garden pays to its owner.

At first, plants of row crops may be thinned out to stand one inch apart; which will insure, to each row to develop without entangling roots with a neighbor. As they grow, alternate plants should be removed, and so on until the optimum spacing is achieved.

Turnips do not grow well if crowded.

"Flexible Room Arrangement" in Springfield Home

A flexible room arrangement that enables one-half of the home to become an entertaining area is one of the attractions in the model home opened last weekend by Suburban Homes at South Springfield avenue, Springfield, where 20 similar units will be erected. The exhibit home was furnished by Doyle Furniture Co.

The new home center will be called Westery, and will feature a 3-bedroom dwelling, in 5 different exterior variations, that will sell for \$13,900. The selling price includes a 1,000 sq. ft. full basement; and modern kitchen with Magic Chef range, 8 cu. ft. Crosley refrigerator, washing machine, exhaust fan and stainless steel double bowl sink.

The flexible room arrangement makes use of Modernfold doors placed between the fireplace-equipped 13 x 21 living room and the 3rd bedroom. A homeowner has only to open the doors to increase the floor area.

Each unit will occupy grounds that measure to 1/4-acre in size, and are landscaped to blend with the suburban setting. Full community conveniences are within easy reach, with the Newark bus one block away, elementary school 2 blocks away and a high school 3 blocks away. The Lackawanna R.R. station is 10 minutes from the property.

Children's Habits Affected by Video

How does TV affect children emotionally and intellectually? In New York, the United Parents Association sent out 100,000 questionnaires to parents to find out. By last week, the replies were beginning to flow in. Some of the preliminary findings:

Of 117 7-year-olds, 13 had poorer study habits.

Of 75 in the 8-to-7 group, 22 had poorer eating habits. Some threw tantrums when the TV set was shut off for dinner; others insisted on eating their dinner in view of the screen.

Of 40 10-year-olds, six choked down meals to return to video; eight had lower school marks; 12 showed less interest in active play.

Of 249 in the 11-to-13-year-old group, 27 developed eccentric eating habits, 40 spent less time than formerly on sports.

Deviled Egg Variety
Here's a way to vary deviled eggs. Grind ready-to-serve meat and combine with cooked egg yolks and mayonnaise mixture.

The sap of the coconut palm, called toddy, is a favorite drink in many Pacific Islands, according to the National Geographic Society.



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High Quality Cutlery Is Good Investment

Poor quality cutlery is a waste of money and a constant source of irritation, points out Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University. High quality knives, on the other hand, can be a life investment and should be selected as such.

Choose knives carefully. A knife that fits your hand can be such a joy. Test the handle in your own hand to determine if it is comfortable for you and if there is good balance between the blade and the handle. That handle can be made of molded plastic, hard rubber, metal or fine-grained wood. If it is a good knife, the blade will extend the entire length or certainly no less than half the length of the handle. The blade will be fastened into the handle by two or three good sized rivets.

ut you need more than handle information if you are to have a knife that will keep a sharp edge. Find out all you can about the steel content, remembering that there are many grades used in knives. High carbon steel gives the best service. Knives of low carbon content are cheap and aren't worth carrying home. Unfortunately labels do not tell the carbon content. So you'll have to be guided by the price as well as the reputation of the manufacturer and the dealer.

Plain, high carbon steel knives are not shiny, but they will keep a sharp edge. They can be re-ground when the edge starts to wear down. Acid or rust stains can be quickly removed with fine scouring powder. This type of knife may be labeled "Carbon Steel" but the amount of carbon won't be stated.

Alloys may be added to carbon steel to assist in the processing of the product, but these alloys have no real influence on the wearing quality of the knife. However, most manufacturers do not add these compounds except to high carbon steel, so you may find a better product in the steel alloys than in the plain steel. These usually are labeled chromium steel or chromium-vanadium steel, and are not necessarily stain-proof.

Many homemakers prefer stainless steel knives because they resist rust, stains and have a shiny attractive finish. Steel used may be of high or low carbon content. A high carbon stainless steel knife will wear as long as one of plain high carbon steel . . . and will look better. Here again you must rely upon the dealer and manufacturer.

You also may find chromium plated steel knives. These won't rust or stain, but if the chromium plating is poor, it may wear or peel off, allowing it to discolor.

Although stamped cutlery is less expensive, many people prefer forged steel blades. These usually are high in carbon and are made by hammering molten steel into shape. A forged blade is easily recognized because it tapers from the handle to the point of the knife making great strength at the handle and a flexible tip.

"Hollow ground" is a special process that produces a sharp knife that will retain its keen edge. The knife is ground almost half the width of the blade so that a hollow concave curve is produced. Hollow grinding is usually done only on good steel.



Jersey Dresses For Summer Wear



THE DESIGN MOTIF of this white-with-color jersey daytime dress is a little leaf, in brown, navy, black or green; note dolman sleeves.

CHECKS ARE synonymous with spring wardrobes; this checked jersey two-piecer is navy and white. The dress is a smart sunbaker.

Dinner Idea: Bacon, Fruit En Brochette

Some dishes are truly fun to prepare. This correctly describes a broiler meal of smoky Canadian-style bacon and colorful fruit en brochette.

For this clever broiler combination, Canadian-style bacon is cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. The slices are placed on the broiler rack so their top surface is 2 inches from the heat. This distance assures a desired moderate cooking temperature.

The fruit is threaded on skewers (metal or wooden) with pineapple chunks alternating with sliced cooked prunes and spiced crab apples. These are placed in the broiler with the Canadian-style bacon. After 5 or 6 minutes or when the bacon is lightly browned, both the meat and fruit are turned, the meat broiled on the second side and the fruit heated through.

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freezing weather without injury.

THE CLOTHESLINE

It looks as if the textile laboratory were here to stay—and what science has done to the ancient craft of weaving, you wouldn't believe. To date, advertising departments haven't caught on to the lovely possibilities, what with fabrics being tested for air flow and its opposite number, thermal insulation, among other things.

Any day now, we expect to hear a commercial to the effect that 7,386 women wore dresses of the new, "activated twill-nylon" and report hearing twice as many whistles per mile, or something.

Actually, what science has done for fabrics won't necessarily draw more than the normal rate of masculine attention but some new development should certainly make for more comfort either in hot or cold weather, in addition to the expected attractive appearance.

Just in time for the coming "dog days" for instance, is a new arrival from the laboratory, cotton cloths that "breathe." It's a new and durable process that removes lint from the yarn and opens spaces in the weave thereby permitting whatever vagrant breeze happens to be wafting by to penetrate the cloth and cool you off.

Another newcomer this summer to "air-conditioned" fabrics, is nylon marquisette. The marquisette construction has always been a top fabric for summer coolness. Done in nylon (and at a popular price) it becomes a fabulous material for everything from blouses and casual dresses to the most glamorous of evening gowns.

Of old-time favorites in natural fibers, probably linen in a rustic weave is coolest. Returning this season to a new high in popularity, even this textile hasn't escaped the lab's attention, to the benefit of American women.

Although everyone loves linen for its cool feel and neatly fallered look, it used to be highly crushable. Anyone owning a linen dress was the slave of the ironing board. But not any more. The new linens are treated so that they are crush resistant, stay clean longer and wash and iron like a dream.

Honey Is Listed As 'Plentiful' For Month of May

"Dew distilled from the stars and the rainbow"—that's what Aristotle, the Greek philosopher called honey. It's as much of a delicacy to moderns as it was to the ancients. In any country where flowers bloom, and bees hum, there's honey.

But there's a practical as well as aesthetic value to honey. It's on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful food list for the month of May, along with chickens and pork and milk and a variety of vegetables, this means that there will be a good supply of honey in food stores and that the price should be more attractive than when the bees haven't been quite so busy.

Most honey in grocery stores is a liquid blend of different kinds. But a great variety of honeys with different flavors, is available in specialty shops and from beekeepers.

Clover honey is light colored and it has a delicate flavor. Buckwheat honey, grown mostly in New York State, is liked by natives, "the blacker, the better."

Northern New York State still produces some bass and linden honey, this was everyday food before the forests were cut. It has a flavor that many folks describe as being like peppermint.

There is also goldenrod and aster and thyme honey. The amount of thyme honey produced is small, but the honey is popular with people from southern Europe. It comes from a variety of thyme brought over from Greece some 60 years ago, and is of yellowish color and distinct flavor.

Still another variety, more important in the south than in the north is the orange honey brought in from California, Florida and lower Texas.

Homemakers may buy honey in several forms: Liquid (extracted from the comb) and crystallized which is soft enough to pour from jars and has a creamy consistency. A recent product is honey butter.

To store honey, keep it in a dry, fairly warm place. Low storage temperatures may make honey crystallize and turn cloudy.

Honey may be used with hot biscuits, toast, pancakes and waffles in dressing for fruit salads; to glaze meats and sweet potatoes; to sweeten fruits and beverages; in candy, cakes, cookies and bread; in canning and freezing.

A recipe for honey nut rolls follows: Honey Nut Rolls 1 recipe baking powder biscuits 4 tablespoons honey

Her Interest in Bible Was Strictly Worldly An Omaha, Neb. clergyman was pleased at the sudden interest in religion shown by a young housewife last fortnight. She phoned to ask for another word for the first part of the Sermon on the Mount.

"Beatitudes," the pastor said. "Thank you, thank you," came the happy reply. "If that radio quiz program calls me now, I can win at least \$25."

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U.S. History through the 19th Century can be traced by the American glassware created by skilled craftsmen who depicted outstanding events on bottles, plates and other pieces.

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1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
Melted butter or other shortening
Prepare the biscuit dough and roll into an oblong piece about 1/4 inch thick. Brush the rolled dough with melted shortening and spread with a mixture of the honey, cinnamon and nuts. Roll as for jelly-roll and cut in 1-inch slices. Place slices, cut side down, in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted shortening. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 400 F. Makes 10 to 12 rolls.

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Team Strawberries with Pineapple, Grapes

Strawberry season is just around the corner. To make the most of the berries, select them carefully and handle them gently, advises your County Home Agent. Because strawberries are highly perishable, buy only what you can eat within a day or two.



A TANTALIZING TRIO—Rich red strawberries, cool yellow pineapple wedges, and frosted grapes—nestle around a bowl of powdered sugar to form a delightful fruit plate. It's no trick to frost the grapes—just dip them first in slightly beaten egg white and then in powdered sugar.

Choose plump firm berries that are bright in color and clean and fresh in appearance. When you get the berries home, pick them over and remove any that are spoiled. Store the good ones unwashed in the refrigerator.

When you do wash them, don't let water from the faucet run over them because they crush easily. Instead, put them in a bowl of cold water and lift them out with your fingers. If left long in the water they'll lose color and flavor. Drain the berries in a colander and remove the caps.

Perhaps you've wondered why home economists recommend washing the berries before hulling them. The reason is that the berries are apt to get waterlogged when they are washed without the caps.

Strawberries are an ideal stand-in for citrus fruits because they are a good source of vitamin C, points out the County Home Agent.

The easily sterilized kennels are equipped with deodorizers and built of light metal. Big pets like Great Danes—will have to go by cargo liner as only animals of shoulder height up to 28 inches can be accommodated.

The kennels will ride in passenger plane cargo compartments. Rental fee: \$5. Fare: at the rate of excess baggage when the owner is also abroad.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Three Came Home'—Captive's View of War

By PAUL PARKER

When the Japanese invaded North Borneo in 1942, they placed the white residents in prison camps. One of the prisoners was the American wife of a British engineer, Mrs. Agnes Newton Keith. After the war, Mrs. Keith wrote a best-selling account of her experiences during the three years she was held captive by the invaders. The film version of her book, titled "Three Came Home," opened last week in Newark prior to its suburban run.

The film is a lengthy, reasonably objective, at times excitingly, but often monotonous account of deprivations endured by civilian prisoners of the Japanese. It begins by effectively depicting, yet with restraint, the fearful anticipation of comfortably

situated Borneo families as they await the arrival of the Jap army. When the enemy seizes control of North Borneo, they separate husbands and wives, sending the men to one prison camp, the women to another.

But as the film shifts its attention to prison life, it loses much of its drive and vitality. Presumably it attempts to portray the efforts of the prisoners, specifically Mrs. Keith (Claudette Colbert) and her young son, to keep body and soul together under constantly meager rations and sometimes harsh physical treatment. Yet this observer was unable to feel that the characters on the screen actually were suffering hardship. The prison scenes are often slow moving, infrequently broken by such sporadic activity as a rape attempt by one of the guards, the machine gunning of Australian prisoners who become flirtatious with the women prisoners and an occasional torture scene.

The monotony is in part due to the lack of attention to the details of prison life. Yet the one scene in which Mrs. Keith and another prisoner gleefully pick over the garbage stolen from the

officer's mess—is a highly effective one.

Unfortunately Director Nunnally Johnson has endeavored to wring every last tear from the numerous and often protracted farewells between husbands and wives. Although the final reunion between prisoners is undeniably touching, the sum effect of excessive tugging on the emotions tends to degrade the film a bit.

On the credit side, it might be said that the prisoners are not glamorized, nor are they given to unbelievable heroics. They are plain, ordinary people and act as you or I would under similar circumstances.

The Japanese, too, depicted, with considerable objectivity, at times cruel, at times as normal humans who love their wives and children and who, like anyone else, grieve deeply when their loved ones are taken from them.

The film treats with particular sympathy, the Japanese Colonel (Sessue Hayakawa) the commander of the prison camps. Sessue Hayakawa, incidentally, manages to steal most of the scenes in which he appears. He is particularly impressive when he tells Mrs. Keith that his family—a wife and three young children—were all victims of the atom bomb at Hiroshima, then bundles three hungry prison camp youngsters into his car, takes them to his house and treats them to a real feast while he watches through tear-filled eyes.

But, despite deficiencies which make "Three Came Home" less effective than it should be, the film does present the tragic irony of war.

When the Japanese prison commander touchingly tells Mrs. Keith of the loss of his family she replies sympathetically, "I am so sorry. In our hearts, no matter who we are, all of us are bound together by the love for our children."

Their nations bent on the mass destruction of one another, jailer and prisoner still for a moment are joined together by the common love of humanity.

Star of "Waltz for Three"



DOROTHY SANDLIN shares leading honors with Robert Shafer in the pre-Broadway musical production "Waltz for Three" which opened this week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

New Jersey Talent Abounds in Paper Mill's "Waltz for Three"

New Jersey talents have gone into both the creation and the production of "Waltz for Three," new operetta which is receiving a pre-Broadway production at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, with the second week of its four week engagement beginning Monday, May 29.

Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan, co-directors of "Waltz for Three," are both residents of Millburn who have been associated in directing Paper Mill productions for nearly a decade. Mr. Carrington wrote the book and lyrics with Antoinette Scudder of Newark.

The music of the operetta is the work of Harriet Ware who has been a resident of Plainfield for many years while acquiring a worldwide reputation for her many musical compositions. The musical direction of the production is under the baton of John Charles Sacco who is a resident of Summit.

In addition to the five Jerseyites concerned in the production and creative end of "Waltz for Three,"

two of the three stars, whose reputations are nationwide, are residents of the Garden State. Robert Shafer and George Britton, who play the Thorpe brothers, Shafer lives in Irvington and Britton in Bergenfield. Dorothy Sandlin, the third star, has often appeared in concert and oratorio in New Jersey as well as in many Paper Mill productions.

No other musical work has ever enlisted so many talents which have derived from New Jersey, but it is also evident that the eleven year musical history of the Paper Mill Playhouse has played

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free circus twice every day rides, games, picnic grove band concerts

OLYMPIC PARK
IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD
roller skating

AIR-CONDITIONED CAMEO

81 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark
Today, Fri., Sat., Sun. May 25-28-29
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"
"BLONDE DYNAMITE"
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 28-29-30
"FRANCIS"
"WOMAN IN HIDING"
Wednesday, May 31
"OUTRIDERS"
"MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

RADIO COMPARED TO VIDEO (Third in a Series)

SPORTING EVENTS

There is absolutely no question that watching a sport on video is far superior to listening to the same sport on the radio. Of course it's better to see a sport "in the flesh," but seeing it via television is an acceptable substitute.

DRAMA

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He did this on a Bond Drive show last Monday night. Jerry played an organ grinder who loved his monkey (imaginary) above all else in the world.

He decided to give his monkey to the zoo, where it would be taken care of better than he ever could. He watched a car taking away his beloved monkey, and was ready to trudge home, alone this time, when the monkey, which escaped, leaped to his neck and embraced him.

Though this simple story may seem a trifle corny on paper, seeing it enacted was a heartwarming and inspiring experience. One that won't soon be forgotten.

Bacon-Green Beans

Add crisp bacon and minced onion to green beans for an outstanding touch. Brown the bacon slowly and add chopped onion. Mix with cooked green beans just before serving.

WABASH AVENUE

Color by Technicolor
with PHIL HARRIS

Starts Tuesday, May 30th
Memorial Day
"CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR"

RKO PROCTOR'S

Now Thru Saturday
"The Damned Don't Cry"
Joan Crawford - David Brian
- Also -
"Traveling Saleswoman"
Joan Davis - Andy Devine

Sat. Kiddle Matinee at 1:30
"Kings of the Stage"
Charles Starrett
5-Color Cartoons

Sun. Mon. Tues., May 28-29-30
"Woman in Hiding"
Ida Lupino - Howard Duff
- Also -
"Francis"
Donald O'Connor

Weds., May 30, Decoration Day
Special Kiddle Matinee 1:30
"FRANCIS"
THE TALKING MULE
Donald O'Connor

- Also -
10 Color Cartoons
"The Damned Don't Cry"

MAPLEWOOD 50 2-8600

Now Thru Saturday
"The Damned Don't Cry"
Joan Crawford - David Brian
- Also -
"Traveling Saleswoman"
Joan Davis - Andy Devine

Sat. Kiddle Matinee at 1:30
"Kings of the Stage"
Charles Starrett
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BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE

WABASH AVENUE

Color by Technicolor
with PHIL HARRIS

Starts Tuesday, May 30th
Memorial Day
"CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR"

THE BIG LIFT

Plus 2nd Mill
"Father Makes Good"
RAYMOND WALBURN - WALTER CARLEY

STARTS TUESDAY

BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE PHIL HARRIS

"WABASH AVENUE"

Color by Technicolor
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Starts Tuesday, May 30th
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Paper Mill Playhouse
MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
FRANK CARRINGTON-DIRECTOR 7-3000

Even. exc. Sun. 8:30. Mat. Wed., Sat. 2:30

A New Production... See It Before It's Away!

"WALTZ for Three"
(The Love Wagon)

Starring DOROTHY SANDLIN, ROBERT SHAFFER, GEORGE BRITTON with ROBERT BRETON, KONNIE CUNNINGHAM, DON LIBERTO

Box office open daily 10 a.m. Tickets also Krege-Newark, Bamberger's

PALACE

ALAN LADD
CAPTAIN CAREY

REACON

Now Sat. Sun. to Tues.
"Barricade"
Ruth Roman
"Mrs. Mike"
Dick Powell

Sun. to Tues.
Clark Gable
Loretta Young
"Key to the City"
"Fort of New York"

THE NEW FLAGSHIP-SHOWBOAT

Circus ICE SHOW

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
9:00 & 12:00
— SPECIAL —
SUNDAY AFTERNOON SHOW
"Bring the Kiddies"

DINNERS FROM 1.50 INCLUDING SHOW

SHORE DINNERS FROM 2.00

DANCING NIGHTLY
JOE RICARDEL ORCHESTRA

Highway 29, Union, N. J.
Reservations—UN 2-3101

Excellent Facilities for Banquets, Weddings, Parties

CHECK THAT SWING

Get your practice in early at the finest, most up-to-date golf school in the East. "Private" instruction. "Public" instruction. "Rain or Shine" instruction. "Free of charge." "Beginners!"

Learn the fundamentals of the game on the green and on the course.

Teach up on your points with Joe Albanese

Well-known teacher, former of the Forest Hill Club and member of the P. G.

BARGAIN BUYS—NEW & USED
Matched Used Sets, 3 Irons, \$17.50 up
Matched Used Sets, 3 Woods, \$15.50 up
Old Irons, \$10.00 up
Old Woods, \$10.00 up
Very Good Used Golf Balls, 35 ea.
Also a Full Line of 1950 Golf Equipment

CRESCENT

GOLF PRACTICE FAIRWAYS
2235 SPRINGFIELD AV., VANUXEM HALL
6 Miles From Broad and Market
UN 2-3150 Near Maplewood

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"The Big Lift" Is Feature At Proctor's, Newark

The Berlin Airlift serves as an authentic background for the comedy-drama about two Yanks abroad in "The Big Lift," the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark.

Montgomery-Clyft and Paul Douglas play the leading roles in this film which was filmed in Berlin with the cooperation of the State Department and a even the Russians, who permitted one scene to be filmed in their zone. Cornell Borchers and Bruni Lobel, two German actresses, get their first role in an American movie in "The Big Lift" in romantic roles.

THE HUNT CLUB ROOM

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

LUNCHEONS 12-2
COCKTAILS
DINNER 5-8

40 MINUTE LUNCHEON SERVICE
(Call Miss Carpenter for Special Parties)

HOTEL SUBURBAN

570 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT SU. 6-3000

CRANFORD

CRANFORD
May 25-26, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-3:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-7:10-10:35; May 27, Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-3:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-7:10-10:35; May 28, Samson & Delilah, 1:45-2:30-5:55-9:30; May 29, Samson & Delilah, 1:45-2:30-5:55-9:30; May 30, Samson & Delilah, 1:45-2:30-5:55-9:30; May 31, Kid from Texas, 1:30-7:10-10:35; Rosie O'Grady, 2:30-5:45

EAST ORANGE

BEACON
May 25-26, Barricade, 3:25-7:10-10:20; Mrs. Mike, 1:45-8:31; May 27, Barricade, 12:45-3:30-7:05-10:27; Mrs. Mike, 2:55-8:08-9:18; May 28, 30, Key to the City, 1:00-4:30-7:20-10:30; Port of N.Y., 2:15-5:30-9:18; May 29, Key to the City, 1:00-4:30-7:20-10:30; Port of N.Y., 2:15-5:30-9:18; May 30, Key to the City, 1:00-4:30-7:20-10:30; Port of N.Y., 2:15-5:30-9:18; May 31, Key to the City, 1:00-4:30-7:20-10:30; Port of N.Y., 2:15-5:30-9:18

ELIZABETH

LIBERTY
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IRVINGTON

CASTLE
May 25-26, Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; May 27, Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; May 28, Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; May 29, Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; May 30, Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; May 31, Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45

LINDEN PLAZA

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DANCE THEATRE

Performance to Be Given June 4

The Young People's Dance Theater of New Jersey is returning to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Sunday, June 4. The coming performance, by popular request, will be in the evening. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the programs for adult entertainment, the Dance Theater, centering its activities at the South Orange studio of its founder and choreographer, Emilie Sarles, has gained popularity in children's theaters of Long Island and New York City, where it has given dance interpretations of many of the juvenile tales of fairyland.

The young dancers working in this non-profit organization, which since its founding in 1941 has gained national recognition as a community educational and cultural movement, also have filmed a picture which is to be distributed for public school use, and the YPDT group has given many dancers to Broadway and television programs.

Tickets are available at the Dance Theater, 18 South Orange avenue, South Orange.

Community Manager Is Given Award

Ralph Lanterman, city manager for Walter Reade Theaters in Morristown, was a runner-up in the circuit's "Manager-of-the-Month" competition for April. It has been announced.

The award is given monthly to the manager doing the best work among all 40 theaters in the Reade organization, in the fields of public relations, exploitation, personnel management, and physical theater operation.

GOOD FOOD IS ALWAYS GOOD NEWS

We Invite You to Bring Your Date Here For Dinner

SCHWAEBISCHE ALB

WARRENVILLE, N. J. B. B. 9-1219

Dancing Every Saturday Nite - Sunday Afternoon - Evenings
to Prof. Krauss' Orchestra

WE CATER TO BANQUETS, PARTIES, CLUBS, Etc.

DINNER-SUPPER-DANCING NIGHTLY

ERNIE WARREN'S ORCHESTRA
(AIR CONDITIONED)

CONDOR

Northfield Avenue, Livingston, N. J.
Reservations—LIVINGSTON 6-0527

YOU WILL FIND—

- Excellent French-Italian Cuisine
- Circular Bar
- Pleasant, Quiet Atmosphere
- Moderate Prices

ROUTE 94 - CONVENT STATION, N. J.
SEE OUR LOVELY TULIP GARDENS
Our Facilities Available for Special Parties
Morristown 4-4060

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

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MADISON

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MAPLEWOOD

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May 24, 25, 26, The Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-3:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-7:10-10:35; May 27, The Damned Don't Cry, 2:45-3:30; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-7:10-10:35; May 28, Samson & Delilah, 1:45-2:30-5:55-9:30; May 29, Samson & Delilah, 1:45-2:30-5:55-9:30; May 30, Samson & Delilah, 1:45-2:30-5:55-9:30; May 31, Kid from Texas, 1:30-7:10-10:35; Rosie O'Grady, 2:30-5:45

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EMBASSY
May 25-26, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; May 27, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; May 28, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; May 29, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; May 30, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30; May 31, Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:15-5:45; Cinderella, 3:25-7:20-10:30

SOUTH ORANGE

GAMBO
May 25-26, Black Hand, 2:30-7:00-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-5:45; May 27, Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-5:45; Black Hand, 2:30-7:00-10:30; May 28, Black Hand, 2:30-7:00-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-5:45; May 29, Black Hand, 2:30-7:00-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-5:45; May 30, Black Hand, 2:30-7:00-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-5:45; May 31, Black Hand, 2:30-7:00-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-5:45

SUMMIT

LYRIC
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UNION

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THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRUNA LEVENBERG

My two favorite seasons, spring and fall, always fire me with an incentive to stroll leisurely thru the countryside. In this civilization of mechanical conveyances, i.e., the automobile and the airplane, people have, somehow, forgotten that the two limbs which dangle from their lower region were at one time long past used for travel.

To me, there is nothing so relaxing as a pleasant walk in the interim seasons when all nature is either just stretching itself after a long winter, or settling down after a humid summer.

Inspiring one of my friends with these sublime thoughts, we set out one spring afternoon to journey over hill and dale. Our spirits were somewhat dampened for two reasons: first, the pathways were considerably muddy because of previous heavy rains, and secondly, what once was uncultivated landscape was in the process of becoming suburbanized area. Turning our attentions to the new developments, we soon found ourselves engrossed in the details of the structures. One of the projects near completion was a grade school whose architecture was

deemed worthy of further investigation. Unfortunately, the landscaping of the grounds was not yet started, and the area was a huge mass of mud. Undaunted, my friend charged forward; I, close behind. But soon I realized that my companion was not going in the direction intended; she was heading in a downward route! Amazed, I stopped to watch her, but to my chagrin, I found myself sinking too. As quickly as I was able, I made my way to safe ground, but not so my friend. She was stuck! Every time she pulled one foot out, the mud encased the other one just a little deeper than before. I was torn between gales of laughter and the urgency of this unfortunate situation. To make matters worse, from out of nowhere, an automobile containing a driver and his family appeared—who decided to watch the entire proceeding; of course, they offered no suggestions, but like myself, saw the humor in it. After about an hour of my useless advice from the sidelines, my friend emerged, melancholy and muddy, to the side of the bank. Now, I suppose the nice thing to do is to offer us a ride home;

(Continued on Page 6)

Area Has Only Two Public CP Centers One in Essex, One In Union County: Do Not Meet Need

(Second of a Series)

"This is the most stark example of utter neglect of human beings that I have ever had the opportunity to witness."

These are the words used by a prominent judge of the Special Term of the Children's Court in New York to describe present-day conditions in regard to children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Actually, the by-products of cerebral palsy have assumed such proportions that the problem today is not so much a medical one as it is a very vital social problem with medical aspects. It has been established that, in every 100,000 of population, seven cerebral palsied children will be born every year. In general, they will have a life expectancy of only three years under that of their physically normal fellows. However, an upsetting factor in the mathematical frequency of cerebral palsy births is the fact that the condition may also be acquired as the result of head injury and high fever diseases. This indicates that the total afflicted population is greater than supposed.

Statistics tell far short in telling the full story... the mental anguish suffered by the grief-stricken parents of 89 out of every 100 cerebral palsied children who cannot get proper treatment because of lack of facilities... of family break-ups, nor of the many cases of criminal abandonment it causes.

Yet three out of every four cerebral palsied children can be helped to lead useful, independent lives. The answer lies in the fact that the "cure" is a spiritual, physical, social, educational, economic and personal one as much as a medical problem.

Cerebral palsy cannot be "cured" in the same sense that an infection can be completely eliminated from the system. It is not an affliction in the same sense that cancer, tuberculosis and infantile paralysis are. Nor is one basic type of treatment applicable to all



Helping a cerebral palsied child learn to walk.

cases of cerebral palsy. Each classification demands its own individual approach. But they all have one fundamental principle... the necessity of replacing those functions which the cerebral palsied lack, through damage to the brain. However, it is now known that other parts of the brain can be trained to take over the duties of the damaged portion, and it is this technique which can be developed for use in treatments.

To properly supervise such treatments requires a high degree of skill, and calls for long and intensive training, combined with great patience and an extensive knowledge of child psychology. Unfortunately because of prejudice and ignorance, little has been done on a large scale to provide treatment centers for the cerebral palsied.

In Union county, for instance, it is estimated that there are 200 cerebral palsied children. Yet there is only one clinic at the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, and it is equipped to care for only a limited number of patients.

In Essex County it is estimated that there are 300 cerebral palsied children. The only public center in the County is the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, Summer avenue, Newark. It is equipped to adequately care for 80 patients. Originated in 1946 under the auspices of the Cerebral Palsy League of New Jersey, Essex County, it now carries nearly its full case load of 80 cases.

The Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center is the result of patient months of planning and hard work by many interested persons. Its growth has been in steps, from a two-day center in the Hospital for Crippled Children in Newark to a three-day center and now to the present full-time, permanent establishment.

The Center's primary objective is rehabilitation of cerebral palsied children whose parents apply for help with no distinction because of race, creed, color, or ability to pay.

The work carried on at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center is similar to the work of any preschool nursery or kindergarten center. Equipment and surroundings are about the same. Exceptions, of course, are in certain types of tables and chairs which are used for children who cannot sit or stand without mechanical assistance. In almost any average group of cerebral palsied children, for instance, there are one or two youngsters who must, at least in the initial stages of their training, be tied to their chairs to prevent their slipping from them.

The occupational therapy and educational training programs are worked out by the prescription and under the guidance of the Medical Director, Dr. Leonard Harris, prominent Newark orthopedic surgeon and a graduate of an intensive course of cerebral palsy study. It is the responsibility of the recreational teacher, together with the occupational and speech therapists, to put these programs into action. Therapy for the motor disabilities and therapy for speech difficulties are, so far as is possible, carried on simultaneously.

Training these youngsters to talk is accomplished through both individual and group instruction. Instruction as part of a group is particularly effective because it gives these children an opportunity to express their thoughts and feelings in social situations.

The Treatment Center has facilities for examination and diagnosis of all types of cerebral palsy cases. All known CPs in the county may be examined here. Nearly fifty of these handicapped children have been admitted to the Center for treatment. Admission has been on a "first come—first served" basis with a CP specialist's certification that the child can be helped by the Center's program.

The Cerebral Palsy League of

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

As we go east along the ecliptic, which is the great circle which marks the path of the sun and the other planets in our skies, the constellation which follows Leo is Virgo. Virgo, the Virgin, extends eastward from Leo for about 50 degrees, and has in it only one really bright star. This star is Spica, The Wheat Ear, and it lies considerably south of the main body of the constellation. It has a brightness of not quite first magnitude.

In addition to the name of its brightest star, Virgo has other agricultural significance. Lying about as far to the north as Spica does to the south is another fairly bright star known as Vindemiatrix, the Mistress of the Vineyards. When this star and the sun rose at the same time, which was and is in late September, it was time to harvest the grapes and begin their preparation for the season's wines.

Far more interesting than the constellation of Virgo is a temporary visitor to this neighborhood. This is the planet Mars which, just now, lies a little west of Spica and which ferret outshines that star. Mars has probably had more highly imaginative speculation spoken and written about it than any other planet in our solar system. Mars is the fourth planet out from the sun, and it lies at an average distance of 141 million miles from the sun. Its orbit is one of the most eccentric of all the planets, and for that reason it sometimes approaches the earth much more closely than it would if its orbit were a more regular ellipse. Right about now, Mars will be only a little more than 60 million miles from the earth and in a fairly favorable position for observation.

Mars is a small planet. Its diameter is only 4,200 miles, a little more than half that of the earth. Mars makes its journey around the sun in 780 of our days, although its own day is just about half an hour longer than our day. It receives less than half the light and heat that the earth does from the sun.

To the observer without a telescope Mars is definitely red. It is very bright; right now minus 1.1 magnitude. Looking at Mars right now through one of the larger telescopes, man might see a disc of a general orange appearance

with a tiny white cap around the one martian pole which will be tilted over far enough so that we can see it, for Mars' axis is inclined about 25 degrees to the plane of its orbit. If our observer were to watch carefully, using all the tricks which aid visual observation, he might possibly make out several dark areas in the general even brown of the martian plain. These darker areas are probably slight depressions and may once have been bodies of water—seas or oceans. If our observer were playing in luck and had a perfect night, a fine glass and were able to adjust it to the ultimate degree of perfection, he might just see, or think he saw, several very faint lines traversing the surface of the planet. These lines, terribly faint and extremely difficult to see, are the famous canals.

About 70 years ago, an Italian astronomer, Giovanni Schiaparelli—who is related to the famous modern dress designer—first saw these "lines" and, in writing about them, he used an Italian word to describe them—"canali." This word, in Italian, means channels, but it was translated by the much more specific English word "canals." This carelessness in translation spilled the beans, and Mars has been in the forefront of both scientific and romantic speculation ever since.

To be visible from the earth at all, any channels or canals upon a planet so distant as Mars would have to be at least 20 miles wide. For many years, the very existence of these channels was in serious doubt. Some astronomers saw them; others could not. Photographs of Mars would not show them because in the time required to make an exposure of the planet which would show any physical features at all, the revolution of the planet upon its axis would blur out such fine lines, leaving nothing. Finally, an American astronomer, C. V. Stimpert, working in South Africa under ideal conditions, succeeded in taking a picture upon which something that did resemble lines

(Continued on Page 6)

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Grid solution for the crossword puzzle from the previous week, with words filled in.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Grid for the weekly crossword puzzle with numbered squares and empty cells for letters.

Grid for the weekly crossword puzzle with numbered squares and empty cells for letters.

Advertisement for McIVER'S HOME BEVERAGE SERVICE, featuring various beer and soda brands and delivery services.

Large advertisement for 'SUBURBIA' featuring an illustration of a child and text about a new arrival, dated JUNE 5th.

Major Parties Are Even Up In 1950 Congressional Race

By KENNETH FINK,

Director, The New Jersey Poll
In the race for New Jersey Congressional seats in the coming November elections, Democrats and Republicans at present show exactly the same strength.

A New Jersey Poll sampling shows that 40 per cent say they would favor the Republicans, and 40 per cent would favor the Democrats.

Judging by today's findings, there is every indication that close battles can be expected in a number of New Jersey Congressional districts this November.

In making the survey reported today, New Jersey Poll staff reporters questioned voters in all walks of life—farmers, labor union members, white-collar workers, business people, and others—in all areas of the state. Each person was asked:

"If an election were being held today for Congressman in your district, how would you vote—for the Republican candidate, the Democratic candidate, or the candidate of some other party?" Here are the statewide results, with the total vote in the first column and the vote of only those with opinions in the second:

New Jersey Congressional Barometer	
	%
Republican	40 49.4
Democrat	40 49.4
Other candidates	1 1.2
Undecided	19

Here is the way today's vote compares with the last two Congress-

sional Elections held in New Jersey:

	Today	1948	1946
Republican	40.4	50.7	49.0
Democrat	40.4	47.6	40.0
Other candidates	1.2	1.6	1.0

In 1946 the Republicans carried 12 of the 14 Congressional districts in the state, 1948 saw 9 Republicans and 5 Democrats win Congressional seats.

In interpreting today's findings, a number of factors should be kept in mind:

1. One out of every five voters (19%) in the state at the present time is undecided as to how he will vote.
2. More than two out of every five Independent voters haven't as yet made up their minds as to which party's candidate they will vote for. Independent voters not "on the fence," however, look somewhat more favorably on Republican than on Democratic candidates for Congress. Today's Independent vote is—35% for Republican candidates—22% for Democratic candidates—1% for other candidates—1% and Undecided—42%.
3. In the Congressional Elections this fall, there is little likelihood that more than one and a half million persons out of a total adult population of about three millions will go to the polls. (Only 1,415,000 voters cast their votes in the 1946 Congressional when a U. S. senator and a New Jersey governor were also up for election.) This low turnout of voters in mid-term Congressional Elections normally works to the advantage of the Republican Party.

Astronomy

(Continued from page 5)

could be seen. I have not seen this picture, but as far as I know, it is the only one which shows anything like Schiaparelli's channels.

In spite of the dried up seas upon Mars, there is not sufficient water upon the planet to register upon any of our instruments. There must be some there, however, because there are patches of green which appear upon the chocolate brown surface of the planet, and there are white oases that accumulate at the Martian poles which may be snow. Clouds have been seen in the Martian atmosphere, which is about the same as ours would be at a distance of 35 miles above the earth's surface. We know that human beings are most uncomfortable when they must breathe at a distance greater than 10,000 feet. The temperature upon Mars, over its equator at high noon in mid-summer may rise to comfortable heights, but at night, even in the Martian tropics, it would plunge to sub-zero readings. Thus, in spite of its vegetation, which undoubtedly accounts for the green patches, it is very doubtful that there is animal life upon Mars or that there ever has been life, as we know it upon this distant neighbor of ours.

Teen-Ager
(Continued from page 5)

but they didn't. Several loud chuckles were exuded from their lips, and they were off, leaving my mud-covered friend and I to hoof it back home.

Ah, yes, walking is indeed a delightful and restful pastime; Nature, too, is wonderful and exciting; it's when civilization sets in that the trouble commences. GENTLE HINT DEPARTMENT
If you've been looking for a serviceable glue that will stick glass to glass, leather to metal or do other unusual binding jobs, you can make some by burning some shellac in a dish to get rid of the alcohol. The residue will be a surprisingly strong, all-purpose glue.

The season for houseflies is almost here. When they start gathering on door or window screens, try rubbing the screens with a cloth dampened in kerosene. Flies dislike the odor of kerosene and will soon leave.

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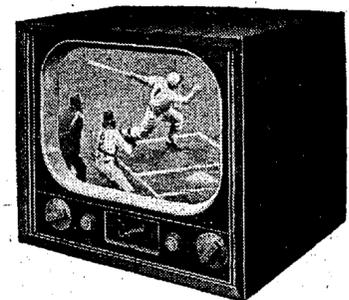
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Two Years to Pay!

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
North-South would never have gotten as high as five diamonds on today's hand except for the fact that East-West were vulnerable and it looked like a cheap sacrifice. South's nice play of the hand gave his side a well-earned game instead of a set.

NORTH

Q J 9 7 5 3
8
A K 4 2
8 7

WEST EAST

A 6 K 10 8 4 3
K 8 A 10 5
8 7 2 10
K Q 9 8 5 3 A J 10 4

SOUTH

none
Q J 9 7 4 3 2
Q J 9 6 5
8

With East-West vulnerable the bidding went:
WEST-NORTH EAST SOUTH
1 1 double 2
pass pass 3 3
4 4 5 5
double pass pass pass
West took the king of clubs and continued with the queen which declarer ruffed. The queen of hearts was led which West won with the king followed by the ace of spades which South trumped. Now a small heart was ruffed with dummy's ace of diamond (the only way to "make the hand") the three of trumps led and won with South's queen. Next another heart was ruffed with dummy's king of diamonds, dropping East's ace of hearts. Then the four of trumps, carefully kept for that purpose, was led from dummy, and South's jack-king of diamonds pulled West's two-trumps and all of declarer's hearts were good. He lost only a club and a heart.

On paper this hand is easy, but not many declarers would look ahead far enough to see that if even the first heart ruff is taken with one of dummy's small trumps the high diamond in dummy will preclude entry to the South hand via diamonds at the eighth trick. By trumping with dummy's ace and king the suit is unblocked and declarer can enter his hand twice with trumps.

CANASTA
K.C. writes: "I started to take the upcard, but before I actually picked it up, I said to partner: 'May I go out?' The opponents claimed the right to decide whether I should go out or not, and after they talked it over, decided I must go out. What about this?"

If you touch the top card of the stock, or touch the discard pile, you must draw from the pile you touch, unless you obviously were merely arranging the cards. In your case, if you touched the upcard you were legally bound to take the discard pile and thus required to meld. Having then, in effect, already melded on that turn, you had lost the privilege of asking permission to go out. The rule is that a player must go out if he melds or indicates a meld before asking the question, or transmits information by the form of his question.
If a player, after asking permission to go out, but before receiving a reply, melds or indicates a meld, either opponent to go out; but if the opponents

may require him to go out or not consult on their decision they lose the right to decide.

Since you asked the question after indicating ability to meld, you were forced to go out, and your opponents had no say in the matter.

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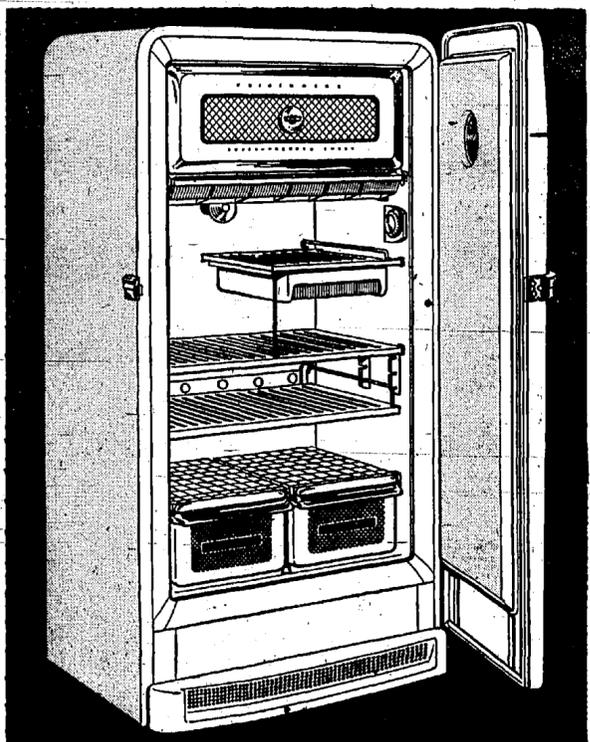
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